



Photo Grant Wurm

# The Gateway

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THURSDAY FEBRUARY 17, 1977. SIXTEEN PAGES.

## HOHOL

### ...Becoming more than just a word

The university's Board of Governors will not seek legal advice on their stand concerning differential fees for foreign students despite public speculation that they would do so at their next meeting Friday.

"We are not seeking legal opinions on the matter and I don't believe Dr. Hohol is either," B of G chairman Eric Geddes told the Gateway Wednesday.

A Monday report in an Edmonton daily speculated the Board would examine their legal status vis-a-vis the provincial government since they have twice refused a proposal from Alberta's minister of advanced education, Dr. Bert Hohol, to impose a \$300 fee increase on visa students at the U of A.

### \$7.5 million short of plea

The U of A operating grant proposed by the provincial government is \$7.5 million less than the amount requested by the university but still approximately \$10 million more than that awarded the university last year.

"We asked for something around \$110 million," university vp finance and administra-

continued to page 2

Under the Alberta Universities Act the advanced ed. minister approves fee schedules recommended to him by the respective boards of governors at Alberta's three full-time universities.

Different news sources indicated that Dr. Hohol has discussed the idea of changing the Universities Act to give the advanced ed. minister the sole right to set fees at Alberta universities, though Hohol's latest public statement is that he will not move

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# ARSON AT HUB

## Exits jammed Fire guts 2-man unit Witness sees man leaving

Water pressure down  
in fire-fighting hoses

by Don Truckey

Arson is suspected in a fire that gutted half of a two-man unit in HUB at 10:05 last night.

No one was injured in the blaze that swept through 2A-9802-112 Str., located one floor above the main south entrance of the student residence.

The three women who live in the unit were absent when the fire broke out. A man left the apartment just as the fire began, said Larry Stefan, who lives across the mall and was the first person to notice the flames.

Stefan said he saw the man enter the unit about fifteen minutes before the first started. Stefan resumed studying, then glanced out over the mall fifteen minutes later and saw flames and smoke through the open windows of the suite.

The man left the apartment, Stefan said, making no attempt to put out the fire.

Stephan alerted his room-mates, called the fire department, and rushed downstairs to try to douse the blaze with a hose from a fire station next to the stairwell leading to the apartment.

"The fire trucks were there in three or four minutes after we called," Stefan said. "And it's a good thing, because the HUB fire hose was hopeless. It was just a trickle."

Stefan said he and his room-mates pulled the hose—a fireman later called it a "garden hose"—up the three flights of stairs leading to the suite and attempted to water down the flames. But it was too hot, Stefan said, and the water pressure too weak to stop the flames' progress.

Stefan said he noticed there seemed to be two separate fires—one in the drapes and one in the clothes closet.

After their fruitless attempts to stay in the suite with the hose, the men retreated to the mall level and attempted to aim the water in the open mall window, but again to no avail.

A crowd gathered on the mall as dense black smoke spilled from the window and billowed down the mall. In a matter of minutes, vision was restricted to approximately 40 feet between the south end of HUB and the Rutherford library passageway.

Although the fire trucks arrived promptly, firemen had difficulty applying water to the flames quickly. Close to ten minutes passed before firemen were able to enter the suite with hoses to douse the blaze. An extension ladder being moved into position from one of the three trucks on the scene wasn't needed as the men made their way up the stairs first.

Flames filled one bedroom window of the suite seen from the outside and lights remained on along

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A meeting of the Publications Board to select the 1977-78 editor will be held Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 11:30 a.m. in Room 270, SUB. The public is invited to attend this meeting.



## Operating grant from page one

tion L.C. Leitch said Wednesday, "and the grant has been set at \$102,570,000.

"It's considerably less than we requested."

Leitch said he couldn't indicate offhand which services and plans would be limited by the cut.

The \$102,570 figure represents a 9.6 per cent increase over last year. Leitch said this is in line with a provincial government restraint program aimed at keeping all grant increases to universities, colleges and hospitals under 10 per cent.

A 9.6 per cent increase, Leitch said, has been applied to the University of Calgary as well, with the province's smaller colleges getting a little more.

## Hohol from 1

such an amendment in the spring session of the Legislature.

But last Friday Dr. Hohol indicated to a crowd of students at the University of Calgary that unless the U of A reverses its stand on differential fees he may be "forced" to allocate less money to it in operating funds.

Hohol, however, indicated this was only "one avenue" open to him in dealing with the U of A's decision to reject his proposal.

Geddes told the Gateway the only matter to be raised at the Board of Governor's closed meeting on Friday connected to Dr. Hohol's department is the government's proposed operating grant for the university next year, which is down \$7.5 million from the university's request (see accompanying story).

## Vanek

The tenure status of Dr. Anthony Vanek will again be considered by the Board of Governors (B of G) at Friday's scheduled meeting.

B of G chairman Eric Geddes said Wednesday the board will review a recommendation to reinstate Vanek made by a tenure appeal committee. Geddes declined to say if he expected a final decision on the case.

# HUB ARSON SUSPECT FROM p.1

the side of the building, even in windows adjoining the burning apartment.

Cheryl Bernack, a resident of the four-man unit directly above the burned suite, said after the fire she and her room-mates tried to use the emergency door connecting them to the next-door apartment and couldn't open it. They were forced to escape down the stairwell past the burning room, instead of being able to use the next one over.

The emergency door couldn't be opened from either side with repeated attempts after the fire was out—even in, as Bernack put it, "a much calmer state of mind."

The crowd watching outside cheered when the flames hissed into clouds of steam when the firemen reached the room, but there was a tense moment when a man appeared at the window of the suite immediately south of the burning one. He appeared not to realize the room next door was burning, but soon left the window.

Residents of the room, wishing to remain unidentified, said they knew quickly of the fire, and could not explain the appearance of the man. There was speculation he may have been one of the men attempting to get into the burning room with the hose.

The three residents of the suite are Azima Hashma, Mumtaz Karmali, both from India, and a Canadian woman who returned to the scene after the fire, but was not available for comment.

Stefan described the man seen leaving the apartment as "East Indian, with a beard."

Fire officials on the scene would not comment on the possibility of arson or give an estimate of damage.

The bedrooms were, Stefan put it, "A-1 gutted." The kitchen area was not reached by the flames, but was damaged by smoke and water. Fire officials poked through the charred bedrooms with probes and hoses at the ready to cool down the debris. Some pieces were moved to the kitchen and examined by flashlight.

Other officials walked down the mall hailing residents of apartments and asking them to open their windows on the inside and outside of the building to clear the smoke.

As might be expected, business in Friday's slowed only when the sight-seeing was at its height, before the smoke became thick and irritating enough to clear for the assuages of more beer.

Many other residents of the building commented they thought the shrilling fire bell was merely another false alarm in a building that has one nearly every week.

## Answers

1. Andre Lacroix, 1972-73, 1974-75
2. Never
3. d) 22, 1948-49
4. d) San Etcheverry (4723), 1956
5. Willie Shoemaker, Eddie Arcar
6. d) 59
7. Peterborough Petes
8. a) Rick Green
9. a-1, b-4, c-2, d-5, e-3
10. a) Montreal b) Winnipeg Toronto d) Toronto

## See

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AD PAGE 7

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## Election...

# How you saw it

On Wednesday Gateway news hound Doug Torrance hit the streets to gather reaction to Friday's Students' Union election. Here's what he found:

photo Grant Wurm



Glen Fink

"I'm glad the Spark slate won, because they seemed most typical and traditional. I was really put off by the attempts of the other candidates to run-down the present executive and the Loughheed government."



Barb Fink

"Most of the campaign publicity that came my way was from the Reynolds slate, so I voted for them. But I'm not disappointed in the election results ... I'd say the Reynolds and Spark slates have equal capabilities."



Dave Stone

"The Spark slate appeared to have the experience, so I'm glad they won."

Boris Iwashkiw

"I'm pleased with the results, since the slate I voted for won. I voted for the Spark slate because I knew some of the people on it."



Liz Kaplan

"I wasn't at all interested in the election, so I didn't vote. I don't know anything about the election, so I have no opinion on the results."

Nena Jovic

"At first I had a negative reaction to the antics of the CRAP slate, but when I understood what they were about I was enthusiastic. I was hopeful that they would get a lot more voters out. I'm surprised and disappointed that the Spark slate won, because it looks like we're in for the same old thing ... they're nothing new."



## Photos not available

Larry Novak

"Well, the Spark slate is the better of three evils. I was disgusted at the way the CRAP slate made a sham of the election."

Keith Haxton

"I was pleased with the results of the election, because I have a friend on the Spark slate."

Leslie Sparrow

"With the exception of the CRAP slate, I was pretty much uninformed. I couldn't go to the rally, so I didn't know any of the candidates very well ... and was totally ignorant about the Board of Governors and Men's Athletic races."

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# The Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students' Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short: letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB for Gateway, Room 238 SUB for Media Productions. Phone 432-5168, 432-5178, 432-5750. Advertising 432-3423. Circulation 18,500.

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Mina Wong and Kim Day,  
please come HOME!, Nancy Brown.

## editorial

Edmonton's finest are making media headlines these days with their crackdowns on the world's oldest and likely most undignified profession, prostitution. It's too bad such foolishness still exists in our supposedly enlightened society but until the public gets outraged at the backwardness of our laws governing social behavior, we'll continue to see such idiocy — the use of public funds to try and stop a situation which has always and will always be with us.

The argument against legalizing prostitution has always been, I suppose, that by publicly condoning the selling of one's body, the government of a nation is condoning the debasement of human relationships to the commercial transactions of the marketplace. This is an important consideration, since what we admit publicly does reflect upon us as a people, and by legalizing prostitution we would be admitting there are people — many people — in our society who wish to reduce one human relationship, sex, to the level of supply - and - demand transactions. It is not pleasant to admit this takes place in Canada.

Neither is it pleasant to present a false front to the world, however. Prostitution exists in Canada as it exists in almost every human society. Admitting there is prostitution and legalizing it would serve four useful purposes - It would reduce the real possibility of graft passing through the hands of police officials by removing one of the many temptations facing police. It would allow the government to regulate health standards among prostitutes and likely reduce the amount of disease and, if not, it would at least remove the unsanitary conditions in which most prostitution takes place. It would remove the fear of prosecution from the lives of females who are, after all, merely answering the economic laws which govern so many other transactions within our society. And, finally, for the god-fearin' folk, it would also get the pimps and hookers off the streets.

It is interesting that Europeans, commonly thought of as being "freer" with regards to sex and other such things, have much more liberal laws concerning prostitution than we do. France, recognizing that many men prey off women who prostitute themselves, have made it legal to be a prostitute but illegal to be a pimp (which seems reasonable, doesn't it?). In Germany, they have a government-run corporation which controls prostitution. In Scandinavian countries, it is generally legal to prostitute oneself.

And when we consider our illegal prostitution, perhaps we should ask ourselves another question about how much the government should interfere in the lives of people. If the government interferes when two adults agree to have sex on the condition that one party receive money for the sexual exchange, why should the government be able to interfere and say this is illegal? There is no reason besides public embarrassment that allows such a law to exist. How silly of us. It's time we lived up to our responsibilities. A government is necessary to ensure every person is given as equitable a share of the common wealth as the next person (depending on individual contributions, of course). But as our PM noted, they have no business in the bedrooms (hotel rooms, back alleys, elevators, public parks) of the nation ...

by Kevin Gillese

## YSers subvert society

As I write this letter we are on the eve of the Students' Union elections. Most students have come to a rational and well thought-out decision based on the issues and abilities of each individual and/or slate. However there is one issue which has not been considered which is of grave importance. This is the issue of the toleration (sic) by the University and Students' Union of the presence of communist elements within our free electoral process.

I am speaking of course about the Young Socialists whose slimy propaganda is regularly (sic) imposed on a

most unwilling student body and who every year debase our free elections with their unsightly presence. Just because the Federal and Provincial Governments refuse to root out these subversive elements does not mean we have to.

As the intellectual leaders of our great society we must show the way in the never ending struggle against communism. I hope that whichever of the two responsible slates elected (Reynolds or Sparks), that (sic) they will take action on this vital issue.

Darryl Greet  
Arts 1

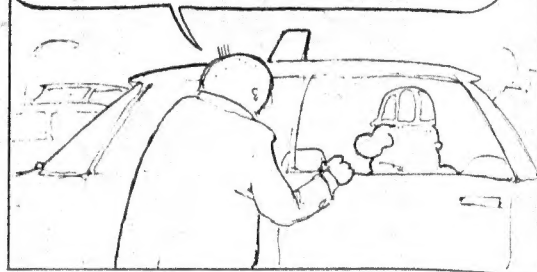
## BUB SLUG by Delaney & Rasmussen

CONCERT TIME FOR BUB AGAIN.

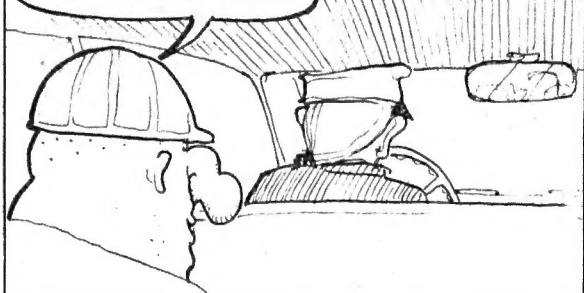
O.K. BUB, THIS IS THE BIG ONE.  
MADISON SQUARE GARDENS, SOLD-OUT,  
WITH THE STONES AS WARM-UP BAND.  
THIS WILL BE YOUR FINEST HOUR.



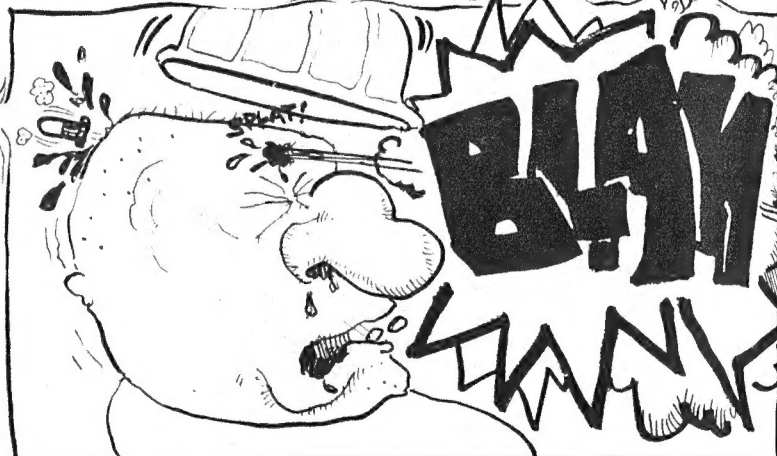
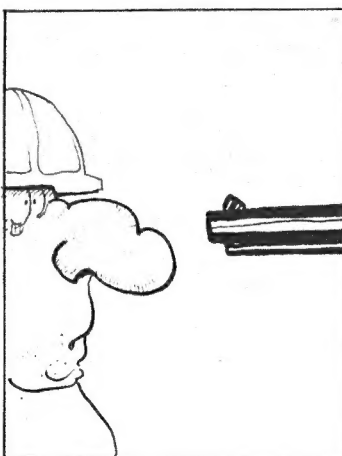
YOUR LAST TEN SINGLES WENT  
TO THE TOP OF THE CHARTS  
WITH A BULLET. THEY REALLY  
WANT YOU OUT THERE BUB!



MADISON SQUARE GARDENS MY  
GOOD MAN. GET ME THERE IN  
ONE PLACE AND THERE'LL BE A  
LITTLE SOMETHING EXTRA IN IT  
FOR YOU.



HERE'S A LITTLE SOMETHING  
FOR YOU!



## Commerce screws students

I had the pleasure of watching Commerce Council in action on Tuesday. Commerce Council, for those of you not enrolled in the Faculty of Business Administration, is the policy making body of said faculty.

The following motion was presented to, and carried by, Commerce Council: "That for students in the Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce, the deadline for withdrawing from courses be the end of the fourth week of classes during winter session terms, and approximately one-third of the way through spring and summer courses, and that no withdrawal after the deadline for dropping courses be permitted except for a major cause beyond the student's control, such as extended illness."

Implicit in that motion is that students in Business Administration may no longer obtain a withdrawal-fail rating (WF) after the deadline has passed. Further, this deadline shall apply to all courses for commerce students; that is, courses outside of the faculty.

The reason given for this action was to reduce the time period for students to withdraw. Apparently it was felt that students would have enough time to audit the course in four weeks. It was not felt that feedback from midterm exams was a substantial tool in completing that audit. Further, by applying this regulation to Commerce students for all courses outside of the Faculty (purely an administrative move), the council puts an unfair burden on the shoulders of Commerce students.

Although the General Faculties Council, in its policy manual permits each Faculty to set withdrawal deadlines, it urges

Faculties to have those deadlines after half of the course has been completed. Page 74 of the General Faculties policy manual section (7) subsection (2) reads: "General Faculties council urges Faculties and Schools to adopt withdrawal deadlines beyond the half-way point in the term in the case of one-term courses, and beyond the half-way point in the session in the case of full year courses."

Further, in section F of In-Person Registration Procedures Winter 1976-77 there is a fee remission schedule. According to that schedule, the students withdrawing as late as Feb. 28 in the second semester shall be

refunded forty percent of the instruction and general fees for that semester. This is a full two months after the start of classes. According to the motion passed by Commerce Council students have only until the fourth week of classes to withdraw, a full month before the deadline implicit in the fee remittance schedule. This seems to be in direct conflict with University policy.

Although the decision made by Commerce Council affects primarily commerce students, the precedent being set may not be ignored by students from other faculties.

Werner Nissen  
Commerce 1

## Stop seal murders

I am writing in the hopes I might appeal to the feelings of anyone who is outraged by the annual Atlantic coast seal hunt.

This brutish "industry" must be adjusted by humane regulations or stopped completely. It is beyond justifications of any kind for it to continue without constant public outcry. Many solutions have been put forward

in the past that look to the practical problems of curtailing the hunt, none so generous as one made recently by a Swiss millionaire, who offered in effect to buy the seals' safety. The commercially valuable seals are victims of fashions most unfortunate whims. My long standing vexation with politicians stands unaltered and reaffirmed by the continuance of the regrettable hunt even after so many years.

I would simply like to ask anyone who feels the time spent in writing a short letter of protest to your member of parliament or to the minister of fisheries, Romeo LeBlanc, is not too much to ensure the arrest of the most ridiculous and nationally embarrassing barbarism to do so. Written public protest is often the only way we can express ourselves in this democracy of ours, so please do it, if not for the seals which get clubbed into insensibility, do it for the heightening of your own political consciousness.

Jeffrey Wildman

## Translation

I am puzzled by Ken Reynolds' allegation that the Spark slate has violated SU election bylaws. Surely the wall poster in HUB stating that "The team of that which is produced by a dragging muffler kisses the ass of the warlord Loughheed" cannot be attributed to Spark's political machine?

Rather, this is the work of a few bad elements who are trying to slander the true heirs of our beloved Len Zoeteman.

Chi'ang Ching  
Fine Arts



# Pros and cons of abortion

Rarely has a more bewildering set of letters blotted the pages of the *Gateway* than those concerning abortion. The quality of some of the arguments indicates a lack of rudimentary education. For example, citing statistics showing that there are risks in having an abortion shows nothing other than that there are risks. This is equally true of bearing a child, walking across the street, eating at SUB. Such argument prove nothing.

Mr. Thompson fares no better in elementary logic when he equates both actions done to oneself and actions done to another by oneself. Simple observation provides the basis

for distinguishing the two. The right to control one's own body does not entail the "right" to control someone else's. These two notions are mutually exclusive.

Miss Strom gets hopelessly confused when she states "an embryo or fetus is not part of the mother's body." Really??? Regardless of one's position on this issue I think it is a fact easily confirmed by simple observation that until the time of birth the fetus is not a "totally new organism" but is decidedly a part of the mother's body. This is not the problem. The problem is "What is the status of the fetus before birth?"

This question is not answered by referring to the fetus as a "cancerous-like thing a few inches long" and "jelly-like in nature" either. What it looks like has nothing to do with its status.

No one can deny that the fetus is alive. But all cells in the body are alive in some sense too. They are capable of sustaining growth and reproducing. So the question is not "is it alive" but "what is it alive as?"

It is undeniable that the zygote if left to mature will become a human being but as such this is only a potency which is not fully actuated until the moment of birth. Until that moment it has no life or being of its

own apart from the woman's. Just as blood cells while alive in one sense, in another sense have no life and being apart from the body, i.e. are alive only with respect to the body, so too with any complex of cells be they liver or fetus. The only difference is that the organs of the body have no further potential to realize whereas the fetus does.

This, however, does not alter the fact that it is but a potential. And, further, that the fetus has no status apart from that of the woman. As a group of cells in the woman it has no status apart from her and thus it is up to her to decide what is to be done with them. As part of the woman it has

no being apart from her and cannot be accorded any status as an independent being and therefore has no rights.

Until it is born, i.e. until it becomes a being in its own right, the fetus does not have its own actual life as an entity apart from the woman's so only her wish is involved. It is at her sole discretion to dictate what disposition she is to make of the functions of her own body. Until birth, the fetus remains a function of her body and as such, it is the woman's moral right to decide whether she wants to have a child or not. It is hers and hers alone.

Jack Adrian  
Grad. Studies

To: Name With-held:

Miss Strom is also aware that "it takes two to tango." Her child is due this week. Having lived with her the past seven months, I am aware, in part, of the deep and agonizing conflict she has endured. But she has come to accept responsibility for her pregnancy as well as for her decision to carry it to term. However, this was not easy. I am sure that this knowledge will cause you to see her position from a different perspective.

To begin with, Joan wrestled long and hard with the question of whether or not to abort. Because of her straight background, her family, and her

circumstances, abortion, in one sense, would have been the easy way out. And yet, how can we know what effect this action would have had on her mentally, emotionally, or spiritually?

Because there are two sides to this issue, I say back to you, "How can you, without going through a pregnancy, realize the full consequences of such an action?" As you say, the decision, whichever it is, will affect different people in different ways.

Some women are able to endure an abortion and nonchalantly walk away. Others, like yourself, are deeply scarred. Some women are able to

manifest a deep maturity by having the baby and giving it away for adoption, though the cost be great. Others just don't care.

Still others evidence another kind of maturity in their ability to keep and raise the child. I agree that a woman should be fully supported in whatever decision she makes.

As implied earlier, to carry the pregnancy to term raises two issues. Will I keep my baby, or will I surrender? I am sure you are aware of the immense consequences involved in trying to raise a child, particularly alone.

To surrender, however, is much like abortion. It is the death of your child as far as you are concerned. And yet, because you gave away a healthy baby, you think about it. You wonder if it is alive, healthy, happy, loved. You wonder if it is receiving all you would have liked to have given that child—but you knew you couldn't. That is why you surrendered.

No, my dear, I cannot put myself in your place or situation; into whatever went into making your decision which I do realize was very difficult and painful. But I can feel for you.

My deepest hope is that you can resolve the guilt you still experience, and continue to press forward rather than to keep looking back. You only hurt yourself. I also hope that if your desire is to have children, this will be fulfilled within the context of a loving and trusting relationship.

I would also like to assure you that I have learned, from tragic experience, that time will move you in the direction toward healing.

Roanda Heye

On Feb. 15, the *Gateway* carried an article by a girl who had had an abortion at fifteen years of age. I, too, became pregnant at the same age, and I'd like to comment.

By the time a girl reaches fifteen, she should know enough to remain unconvinced by a guy who tells her that "no one gets knocked up the first time." To argue that she doesn't can only be for one of two reasons: either it is an excuse for not having the willpower to say "no," or it is a rationalization to others as to why she finds herself pregnant.

Going through a pregnancy and having the child does not guarantee, contrary to popular opinion, a wrecked life for the person involved. Only if the person lets it happen can her life be ruined. To go through with a pregnancy takes planning and a lot of suffering on the part of the girl involved—take it from me. But we are all responsible for our own actions and must take the consequences for them. I had my child and kept up in school as well, and I certainly do not consider my life ruined by my experience.

If her reason for having an abortion is that a woman is "someone with feelings and a life to live," as the author of the article "True Abortion Story" states, then the abortion is merely an easy way out of a difficult situation. She does it for her own selfish reasons, without regard for the human life she carries within her.

When a person doesn't want her pregnancy to be common knowledge, it need not be. The only people who know that I have had a baby are those who I have chosen to enlighten. I had the

baby adopted and she is no longer mine—she is neither a constant embarrassment to me nor a tie to my life. A person who would consider killing the baby through abortion should have no qualms about other people, who love the baby and have waited for it for up to a year, raising it.

Pro-abortionists talk about the rights of women. I, too, am for women's rights. But I disagree with the view that abortion is a "right." Everyone stand accountable for their own actions. Women cannot consider that they have a right to rid themselves of an unwanted problem in a morally wrong way; they, as much as anyone else, must deal with that problem. There is a point where rights end and irresponsibility begins.

I don't believe that this article will cause a radical change in the views of anyone. But I ask that everyone think about what I've said, and about what has been said in previous articles. Is the inconvenience of nine months worth the price of one human life? To the author of "True Abortion Story" I am talking people, not principles. However, to me, "people" includes the baby who is just as involved as the mother, as well.

(Name withheld by request)

What follows is a parody of parts of a letter on abortion that was printed in the Feb. 15 *Gateway*. It is not written to ridicule nor to be cruel nor to condemn, but simply to make a point that badly needs making.

"So there I was at nineteen. My father had just had a severe

continued to page 7

RE: Students in Fetal Defense (*Gateway*, Tues. Feb. 8).

As usual, the people speaking out against abortion don't ever have to face pregnancy themselves. Yes, there are risks involved in abortion, but you don't have to be a male medical student to be able to compare these abortion risks with the risks of birth—which are many times greater.

Even risks of birth control can compare very unfavorably with abortion eg. the pill and thrombophlebitis. It is time that the women who face the consequences of pregnancy have the freedom and the knowledge to make their own decisions about their bodies.

Anne Lambert  
Home Ec.

From: *Our Bodies, Ourselves*. Boston Women's Health Book Collective, Simon & Schuster, N.Y. 1976.

Risk of Death for Women in the Age Group 15-45 (US-1973)

1. Pregnancy - 17/100,000 Live Births

2. Mortality (all causes excluding pregnancy) - 80/100,000 Women

3. Combined Mortality (1 plus 2) - 97/100,000 Women

4. Oral Contraceptors - 0.3-3/100,000 Women

5. IUD Users - 0.3-1.5/100,000 Women

6. Foam Users (mortality based on 20% pregnancy rate) - 3.4/100,000 Women

7. Condom Users (mortality based on 10% pregnancy rate) - 1.7/100,000 Women

8. Legal Therapeutic Abortion ("TAB") - 3.2/100,000 Women

9. TAB plus Unprotected intercourse (mortality secondary to 80% pregnancy rate) - 2.6/100,000 Women

10. TAB plus Foam - .6/100,000 Women

11. TAB plus Condom (mortality secondary to 10% pregnancy rate) - .3/100,000 Women.

## CHARLES LUNCH

Calgary — The view from the restaurant atop the Calgary tower is one of pure wealth. Below me along 7th Avenue stretch the glass and steel towers of the oil barons. In the distance one can almost imagine the vast herds of cattle grazing in the foothills, and on the western horizon is the glint of tourist dollars piling up in the resort towns of Banff and Jasper.

This is Alberta, and make no mistake — from the moment you step off the plane you are thrust into a whirlwind of action and excitement unparalleled in the East.

Albertans are a breed unto themselves. They're rough and tumble and ready to pick a fight with any "Eastern bastard," as they are prone to call us. Yet at the same time they have a certain *joie de vivre* that sends them off

searching for new ideas and new sparring partners.

There's no lack of culture here in Big Sky Country. Professional theatre flourishes in both Calgary and Edmonton, with top-line actors like Diane Stapley, Jamie Farr and Wayne & Schuster appearing in current hits such as *Send Me No Flowers* and *The Canadian Rodeo Revue*.

Even the restaurants here are different. None of the endless repetition of French, German, or Greek places one might find in other cities — here there's an exciting variety of steak & pizza, steak & lasagna, pizza & cantonese, and even pizza & pizza places. My best meal during this trip has to be the Won-Ton and Prime Rib I feasted on at the Four Seasons.

The big difference between

West and East isn't the entertainment, however. It's the positive attitude that people out here hold for the future of their province. No worries about Quebec separation, because Lougheed has signed a secret agreement with Montana, and on July 1, 1979 everyone here packs their bags and oil wells and moves to Butte.

Perhaps the attitude of Albertans is best summed up by the young woman who accompanied me to the Saturday Fights at the Big Four building (which, incidentally, have replaced disco as the "in" thing for the upper class Calgarian). Tiger Tamasso had just laid Stu Hart flat when my friend jumped up and shouted "You stupid son of a bitch! You don't know wrestling from pig shit! FUCK YOU!!" The Alberta mystique could not have been expressed more eloquently.





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### or Contact

CUSO Office  
2-5 University Hall  
The University of Alberta  
Edmonton, Alberta  
T6G 2J9  
(phone 432-3381)



STUDENTS' UNION  
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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# PRO

by Lydia Torrance

I listened as the talking continued — Olaf and her plotting in the fruit cellar. "She's not going to hurt anybody, Mama," Olaf wheedled. "Let's go upstairs. We're going to hurt her feelings." Hurt my feelings! My fingers clenched on the shears till they turned white. It wasn't his feelings I wanted to hurt. Thinking I was so patient and long-suffering. My patience was exhausted. I'd show him what hurt really meant.

I marched down the stairs and shook the door. It was still locked. "Open this door!" I shouted. The whispering stopped. I couldn't even hear them breathing. "You'd better open up or I'll just knock the door down," I said in a conversational tone. There was no need to get unpleasant after all. What I was going to do could be done in a civilized way. "OK, you guys," I said after a minute. "I have ways, if you don't want to cooperate."

There was a scuffle, and then I heard her gasp "No! Don't you dare open that door!" "Mother, stop it," Olaf shouted, and I heard him coming to the door. The bolt slid open. His head peered out. "Lyddie, we'll be right up. I'm sorry about all this —" "Olaf Norgaard, I don't want apologies, I want to know if we're getting married or should I leave? That's your choice." "Honey, you know I want to. But I've got to calm Mama down. There's no point in her being all mad at us."

I felt weak, and my head began to ache, dull throbbing zigzags of lighting in my brain. There were steps on the porch. Someone knocking on the front screen door and a man's voice yelled "Hello in there! Anybody home?" I turned silently and mounted the steps. "We'll be right up soon as she's more calm," Olaf said hurriedly, and closed the door. The screen door opened and a man stuck his head inside. "Hello? Hello? Well! Hello there then!" He smiled and took off his hat. "I reckon you're the lady of the house?"

"Well, not exactly..." He was a fine-looking blond man with a hand-tooled vest, a flowered tie, a seersucker suit of pale blue and white stripes, and boots of a beautiful soft brown leather.

"Not the lady of the house? But Ma'm you look so — like you're in control. I know then. You're the daughter home from college for the summer and wonderin' what in the world to do to keep the mind alive till you go back in September. Right?" He smiled so nice and his eyes wrinkled so, I suddenly felt all friendly. I'd forgotten how nice the world could be, people treating you civil and all. He was a real gentleman. But what was he doing here?

"I don't go to college," I said. "Can I do something for you?"

"I reckon not, but I can do something for you. I can bring new meaning to the words 'an evening at home.'" He picked up his satchel. "I'll just

open this on the table over there — all right?" He must be a salesman then. My heart sank: somehow he'd seemed so special and unexpected I thought maybe he was here to rescue me.

"Whats you got there?" I asked.

"The wisdom of all the ages!" he said, patting the satchel. "Now I know how it is, you're busy cooking, churning, canning all day, when evening falls you're too tired to read all the greatest thoughts e'er writ by man. I bet sometimes you drop off asleep in your rocker knitting something nice. Am I right?" he beamed.

"I'm not the lady of the house," I repeated.

"Oh, yeah. I forgot. You're a — no, you're not a college girl neither." He looked puzzled. Then his brow cleared. "Anyways, whatever you do with yourself this is for you." He pulled out five little blue books. "Here you are!"

"What's these, recipes?"

"No Ma'am," he said laughing, his face glowing and crinkling. Whatever he was selling he was sure nice. "These here are the Little Ladies' Home Treasury of World Literature. Now you want your children to grow up in a fine educated household don't you?" I hated to say "I don't have any children." I felt I was making it hard for him. How could he got on with his sales pitch when I kept being the wrong person? But I couldn't lie.

"I — don't have any children."

"You will, you will!" I was relieved I hadn't stopped him one bit. "When you do have children you'll want to have a fine, educated home, right?"

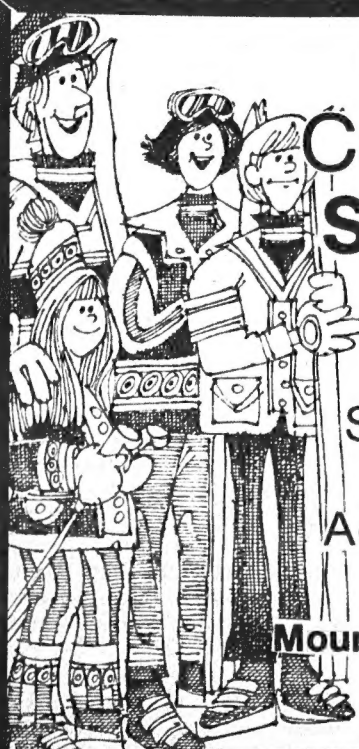
"Oh, Yes!"

"Now then. Most great books are too long, that's how they wrote back then, they had lots of leisure and sat around readin'. But we know time is money. So we've gone through the great books and plucked out the heart, peeled down to the core, cut out the dross, uh —"

He seemed stuck. I took a book out of his hand. "They're right pretty. These are the best parts then?"

"Yes, yes! This is the real point of the book, see? See, here's *Ben-Hur* by General Lew Wallace. Now it's a wonderful tale of Jesus and his charioteer — but the whole book, well it starts before Jesus is even born with the wise men and all. And you still have to read up to the Crucifixion. Now our book starts off right before the Crucifixion with Ben-Hur and his girlfriend and Jesus on Palm Sunday. It's just 35 pages long. You don't want to be reading it forever."

"Have you read all these books yourself?" I asked, looking into his oh-so-blue eyes. "Yes Ma'am," he crinkled. "Reading's important if you want to get anywhere." I nodded. Suddenly a hateful voice came from the cellar. "What's that man doing in my living room I'd like to know?" I froze.



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## Resource Forums

The John Janzen Nature Centre and Edmonton Parks and Recreation will be presenting a series of resource development forums beginning this month and continuing through April.

Syncrude, Arctic Gas, the strip coal mining industry, the provincial and federal governments, and the environmentalist group STOP will be offering free displays Monday through Saturdays at the centre. In addition, there will be two one-hour presentations in the centre's auditorium on Sunday afternoon, with a \$1 adult and \$.50 children's admission.

The first forum features a display by Syncrude running through to Saturday, with an audio-visual presentation on Sunday, February 20 at 1:30 and 3:00 p.m. This opening forum deals with the reforestation of the tar sands mined areas.



## letters to ed. from p. 5

stroke, and was going to have to spend the rest of his life in a nursing home. The financial burden would have put an end to my university career. It was me, a person, someone with feelings and a life to live, that was going to have to make the decision.

"The decision of whether or not to murder is not a philosophical question, nor a religious one. It's a matter of deep personal conflict; a conflict resolved by a choice between two alternative alternatives. The only right and moral decision can be made by the person faced with such a situation.

"And yes, I have accepted the consequences of my action. I would not wish the emotional agony that goes along with committing murder upon anyone.

"People who feel, in their minds, that supporting an ill parent would seriously disrupt their emotional or physical well-being deserve as much moral support as those who decide, on religious or moral grounds, to support the parent."

But no, we say, one may not justify murder by the enhancement of emotional or physical well-being. We may not make choices about the right of another human being to live.

There is a direct analogy between the above situation and that of abortion, if the fetus is considered to be a human being. If we accept that the fetus is human, then we must say that abortion is murder. But if we say that the fetus is not human, it follows that abortion is not murder.

So the abortion issue boils down quite simply and inescapably to the question of whether or not the fetus is human. This is a philosophical question and is most definitely a

question for genetics and medical science. The answer to this issue can not be dictated by personal comfort.

I will make one final point to anticipate those who will say that,

since I am male, I have no right to an opinion on abortion.

Someone whose parents are dead will never be faced with the situation of having to support an

ill parent, just as I will never be pregnant. But such a person is not oppressing me by saying that murdering my parents would be wrong. Similarly, I am not oppressing women by saying that

abortion is wrong (as I believe it is) since moral decisions in our society are made by all, not just by those directly affected.

Randy Read  
Science III

## Save energy!

I am writing regarding the article, "U of A: lots of hot air," (Thursday, Feb. 10 Gateway).

I have been noticing that lights are being left on in almost hardly-used locations at night. A good example is the lights in washrooms in residence being left on at night. I am not surprised that we are using more power than we really need. If there were signs or instructions demanding that the lights be turned off after

use, (i.e. after everyone goes to sleep) in lounges, washrooms, etc. not only in residence, but also on campus buildings we could save a lot of energy. Let's face it, we are being unnecessarily wasteful and our planet's energy resources are dwindling. Let's start out energy-saving right here and how and hope it spreads like wildfire.

Harry S. Andrau  
Science



### COMMITTEE ON STUDENT EVALUATION OF COURSES AND STUDENTS' UNION INSTRUCTION

The Students' Union needs three undergraduate students to sit on a committee with several Academic Staff members selected by General Faculties Council to devise appropriate procedures for the student evaluation of instruction and for reporting the results thereof to faculty and students.

The Committee will meet periodically throughout this Spring and Summer to draft a proposal for General Faculties Council's consideration.

For more information contact the Vice-President Academic of the S.U. in Room 259D of SUB or by calling 432-4236. Applications for this position are available from the receptionist in room 256 of SUB. Deadline for application is February 24th, 1977.



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# Contradictions arise

Many comments of one sort or another have appeared in the Canadian news media concerning Dr. Henry Morgentaler. A large amount of nonsense as well as a large amount of sincere expression of deeply-held convictions can be found in this blizzard of words.

I have no doubt that Dr. Morgentaler is an honest and sincere man, of deep personal convictions. All Canadians should be shocked at the scurrilous attacks made on his sincerity, such as 'the money was probably the big reason he did it,' and the even baser attacks based upon racism.

I also have no hesitation about calling Dr. Morgentaler a murderer: my definition of a murderer being a person who takes the life of another human being without an even remotely adequate reason.

One woman wrote Chatelaine, saying that Dr. Morgentaler could hardly be a 'baby-butcher' because of his heroic efforts to save the life of her unborn child.

Yes, he did struggle for her unborn child's sake, but why? Was it because he valued the life of the unborn child, himself or herself? Then, how could he take the lives of so many others just like him or her, at the parent's whim, without qualms? Obviously, then, he did so only for the sake of what its death would mean to its mother, for he could not possibly attach much value to the life of an unborn child in itself.

Dr. Morgentaler is sometimes defended by a citation of the many abortions he performed for very good reasons: an 11-year old rape victim, who was a black girl from New York where abortions are legal, but she, being poor, couldn't get one, or an older woman who could not have a baby and live, but who could not get an abortion in her largely Catholic area.

But no amount of good deeds can give one license to kill the innocent repeatedly, with impunity, and it cannot be denied that many, if not most, of the abortions performed, including the one televised on W5, which resulted in his arrest, were done for the most trivial of reasons.

He is a criminal. That he is now (at the time this was written) in jail should come as no surprise to anyone. But, he did not know what he was doing: thus, we should forgive him in our hearts.

Furthermore, the ends of justice would have been fully and adequately served by a suspended sentence. But he was guilty, and for him to have been found innocent would have been a gross miscarriage of justice.

Why do I mention that women who are pregnant should be forced to remain pregnant? As a man, I need never fear pregnancy: what right have I, therefore, to ask that my government impose it on women?

The arguments of those who advocate legalizing abortion often run along these lines. Why can those who oppose abortion simply refuse to engage in it themselves, rather than seeking governmental edict to impose their personal convictions on others?

Why? Because that embryo who is terminated because he isn't going to be able to walk, or hold things, and will therefore cost a lot of money to support, that foetus whose mother doesn't want to have children at this particular stage in her life, the blastocyst sucked out of her mother's womb because she wishes to avoid the shame of an indiscretion she later regretted, the zygote scraped from the lining of his mother's womb as a routine procedure in cases of rape, all these, and many more, are my brothers and my sisters: just like, for example, the political prisoners in the Ukraine, Russia, China, Chile, South Africa, etc., etc., etc. Regardless of their youth, the world's unborn children are my brothers and my sisters just as are all the others who suffer and whose lives are endangered.

The fact that women are free not to have abortions does not give unborn children the freedom to live any more than the fact that, before the Civil War,

white people were free not to own slaves meant that black people were free not to be slaves.

A severely mentally-retarded individual, a newborn infant, and someone in a deep coma are all acknowledged to be human, even though they may not exhibit all the traits normally associated with being human. Their lives are still protected by the law.

An egg cell and a sperm cell constitute a potential human being. To keep them separate can no more be considered murder than remaining celibate; and, we that a sin, you-know-who (His Holiness, the Supreme Pontiff) would be one of the biggest sinners around.

Some people have argued that birth control is wrong because life is not spontaneously created at conception, but rather is present in both the egg and sperm cells that have come from the mother and the father.

But of millions upon millions of sperm cells, and dozens of egg cells, only a few participate in the creation of a new human life. Left alone, the egg and sperm-cells die in from a few weeks to a few hours, and are no more human beings than the living cells in our skin, our blood, or the rest of our bodies; they are just living cells, part of the parent from which they came.

But once they unite, there exists a living organism which, when provided with food, and appropriate environmental conditions, will develop into an adult human being.

Therefore, what we have is an immature human being, not a potential human being: not the blueprints for a person, but a person who is very young.

This is why, although the living cells uniting in conception are no more important than any other body cells, contraception is in no way wrong (the Roman Catholic position is the result of strange ideas about the purpose of sex, not anything to do with the life of the unconceived, and therefore nonexistent, child.) And, although the fertilized egg cell is, immediately after conception, not discernibly more complex than the living matter from which it came, it still is now murder to destroy this new cell: because it really is an early stage in the development of a real human being.

And the unborn child does develop awareness, bodily functions, and human appearance at remarkably early stages of development and growth: after all, why is it only the right-to-life pamphlets that have pictures of fetuses and embryos, as well as descriptions of pre-natal development?

Current laws do not at all treat abortion with the same gravity as the taking of an ordinary human life: but they do ask for some reasonable grounds for legal therapeutic abortions. Many hospitals have failed to conscientiously observe these laws, choosing instead to make up excuses, somewhere containing the word 'health,' for abortions for almost any woman who wants one. That Otto Lang, while minister of justice, sought to fight this practice is commendable.

But current law does not even treat infants as fully human. Kill a helpless babe, and you will probably get six months; a wealthy businessman, or a policeman, however, could get you seven years.

The gravity of taking any human life, just because it is human, is therefore not fully recognized by our laws.

Our high infant mortality rate, due mainly to our government's callous treatment of our Native people (for which we, the voters, are ultimately responsible), is another symptom of this attitude, as any health problem that killed adult humans in the prime of life in the same kind of numbers as these infants die would be far more quickly attended to, even if the victims were still the members of a disregarded minority group.

Another question raised is the fact that so many women are endangered by backstreet abortionists as long as abortion remains illegal.

It may be a tragedy that a young boy

turns to making bombs to kill many innocent people; but when the bomb blows up prematurely, and kills him instead, that is not a tragedy, but a wonderful stroke of good fortune, especially for his would-be victims.

Would we, for humanitarian reasons, issue safer guns to our murderers? The more dangerous illegal abortion are, the more lives of innocent unborn children will be saved as a result of all the abortions that this discourages: the total loss of life will be less.

Another argument raised in the defense of the campaign for more liberal abortion laws is that rich women can, by going to foreign countries, get safe, legal abortions whenever they want.

The fact that some people may get away with murder does not mean that any more innocent lives should be permitted to be lost if they can be saved. And, furthermore, there is something our government can do about these rich women. It can be enacted in law that any Canadian who has an abortion outside Canada that would have been illegal within Canada would be fully liable to the penalties that would accrue to someone who had such an abortion in Canada whenever she returns to Canada. The penalty for having, voluntarily, an illegal abortion, and the penalty for performing one should be equal: except, of course, where the performance is of such a quality as to endanger the mother's life, then the penalty for performing it would of course increase.

The case of a woman made pregnant by rape is the most agonizing dilemma: serious physiological danger to the mother's life obviously should permit an abortion: reasons of convenience definitely should not.

And an abortion certainly won't result in an improvement in the health of a defective unborn child. Of course,

perhaps the money spent on such a child could be spent on the lives of several children's lives in World countries. But, such justice could only be used in the most logical society: and it would be a Utopian society to ensure that money thus saved would reach where it was needed more.

As a woman's right to be pregnant is absolutely unconditional, so is the right to be not-pregnant as a rape.

Nevertheless, we cannot escape the fact that there is no real necessity for an abortion in such a case; therefore, if we permit such an abortion through our laws, the blood of an innocent unborn child will be on our hands.

The innocent child dies; the mother caught, may get only two or three years, and then repeat his crime.

Since the humanity of the child is a fact, and no more judgement than is the humanity of blacks, Jews, and other victims, the delusions of others that they are human throughout history, we must live with an almost-insoluble moral dilemma.

Rape is one of the worst crimes in existence. Even if, as the ancients ignorantly thought, women were animals, there would still be a reason for demanding that it be punished by the death penalty. For, rape often cannot, without the loss of much time, and much of our understanding, and perhaps perhaps help as well, every again towards any man.

But, the reality is that a woman is a person; the full, total, and equal of a man, in rights, dignity, and mind.

While a man can be raped, it is by no means enjoyable, still it is

## Alumnie Charlestoc

by Frank Schryver

You'd better stop! — put all your hedonistic ideals aside and think. Think ahead ... Twenty-five years from now you will be stumbling along the dance floor (almost entirely free of your cane) with your familiar spouse in your aged arms, also stumbling. There you will both be, amid the chatter and smell of burnt chili back in ... Lister Hall? Yes. It's the Alumni Homecoming, in the year 2002 AD. Congratulations, Grandma and Grandpa.

But of course, nobody can say for sure that you, Lister Hall, the U of A or even Canada as we know it now will still be around in twenty-five years. No matter what else though as long as this respected campus still exists, there will be an Alumni Association to call back all the ageing grads and all their ancient memories from the good ole days.

The Alumni Assoc. is dedicated to promoting "the welfare of the university through maintaining a close relationship with its graduates." Thus there is Alex Markle, executive secretary of the association for the past 26 years. He tries to maintain contact with all U of A grads and to round up the 'special classes' for a reunion in the fall of each year. (e.g. in 1976 the classes of '16, '26, '36, '51, '56, '66 and '71 were urged to return to their *alma mater*, which, by the way, means "spiritual mother" for those of you who don't look up Latin phrases.)

This reunion party is the climax of each



# abortion moralities

possible for a man to understand the dimensions of the incredible agony suffered by a woman who is the victim of rape. Due to the outrageous ideas drilled into a young girl's mind since early childhood, as incredible as it may seem, the victim, uncooperative victim of rape, can feel ashamed of herself, and somehow feel guilty, after the rape. If young girls received a normal, healthy upbringing, they would feel the natural emotions of anger and hate after being hurt, just like a man: desire to have the rapist's life blood squeezed out, warmly, between her fingers. She may easily fear and hate all men thereafter, and the worst is yet to come. She seeks to defend her fellow women by trying to put the rapist in jail where he belongs, she is subjected to humiliation and degradation, ordeal after ordeal.

And yet, many people still ignorant of the old dangerous myths about rape: women generally 'ask for it' in most cases, that only a 'pure' woman can be raped, or that a woman has no right to expect safety on the same streets where she can walk safely without fear, but she would rather stay properly locked up in her own home after dark.

The only solution to the extremely complex moral dilemma posed by the rape victim is to ensure that it does not arise: then, neither painful nor preventive, to grant or to withhold an abortion need be chosen.

While the long-term answer to rape is a change in the attitudes of the generation of mankind now in its infancy, we can ill afford inaction in the short run.

The penalty for rape should be increased, as well as that for murder and that for castration, which is the only thing worse than rape, still it is not of murder, that can be done to a

man, and for other assaults, especially, for example, those that result in blindness.

At this point, up pops another question raised by the pro-abortion lobby. How can the same people (who generally appear to be on the right politically) advocate capital punishment and preparations for defense, wars overseas, and the like, while condemning abortion—out of a rather transitory reverence for life?

The answer to this is both simple and complex I was once a foetus: that is certain. But, I need never become a murderer: and in fact have only a slim chance of becoming one. My chance of being a victim is, I consider, much greater.

Also, a murderer is harder to identify and empathize with than a helpless little child: the smaller, the better.

But, a rational answer must be more complex than that. Disease, natural disasters and murder are all things that their victims cannot avoid: anyone can fall prey to them.

But, execution can easily be avoided by the simple expedient of not committing crimes that can result in execution.

Those who have done no wrong to me or those like me I am concerned about: but those who seek to do murder are not important to me, as it is the lives of their victims that command my attention the most.

To send a hundred guilty criminals to the gallows, and thereby to save one innocent life is well worth it; but if even ten innocent lives were saved, yet one innocent man was executed, it would not be worth it.

If we held that the lives of murderers are as important as anyone else's, however morally just such a concept may seem, it would amount to suicide on the part of those who are not murderers: as, under such circumstances, we would agonize, and hesitate, to act quickly when quick action is needed, to save the lives of innocent people, like ourselves.

And, as for weapons of war, I say this: I am myself. I have no other body, there are no other eyes but mine through which I can see.

Thus, my life is the one that is most important to me. Perhaps one day it will take second place to that of a wife and children. But, always, the lives of total strangers will be less important. And, the lives of those who seek to slaughter or enslave myself and my loved ones will be at best inconsequential, and valueless.

He who is better armed has the better chance of survival. If we had no enemies, then we would have no need of weapons. But, as long as there is even one government on earth that oppresses, terrorizes and enslaves its people, and denies them their freedom, even if it seeks not, for the moment, to spread its blight elsewhere, yes, for this long shall we need weapons powerful and numerous enough to fight whole countries.

While Canada cannot afford to save all the world's starving from death, to save unborn children from being slaughtered unnecessarily, which requires nothing more than legislative fiat, is something we can indeed afford to do.

And, we must never cease striving to create the day when no human life will be lost to illness, accident, or the hatred of others: or even because of having seen too many yesterdays: when no one will suffer for crimes not his own, no one will be doomed to poverty by accident of birth, and all people shall be free to speak out and to have the real control of their own governments.

Then, we will finally be able to afford to value human life at its true worth, which is infinite; no longer shall anyone be denied what they need because there isn't enough for all.

But, at present, as there is not enough food, nor wealth to house and heal the world's people, we must temper our natural concern for other human lives.

Thus, I view with alarm proposals by both religious and political groups for 'a fairer and more equitable world economic order,' 'a policy of sharing our

resources with the less fortunate,' or 'an immigration policy that puts people ahead of their skills and their economic usefulness.'

For, to open our doors too widely to those whose lives would be better in Canada would force our own laborers to compete for jobs with people used to grinding poverty, thus forcing them to accept lower wages: and not to use immigrant labor for the jobs Canadians won't do, but to try to make the jobs acceptable to Canadians would result in higher prices, as well as, perhaps, a lowering in the standard of our social services. And, to call for 'real sacrifices' instead of 'handouts' on the part of Canadians would, by and large, only frighten Canadians away from any discussion of increasing foreign aid, when the sad fact is that we could increase it sevenfold with no real sacrifice on our part.

To sell our oil at below international prices to the Third World nations (whose plight with respect to oil is the fault of the Arabs, not of the industrialized nations) while halting oil exports to the United States in an effort to change their 'wasteful, energy-consuming lifestyle,' (assuming we could get away with it) would result in resistance by the now poorer American people both to spending on improving the abysmal social services in that country and to spending on space exploration, pure science, and so on.

Oil sold to the Third World will only save human lives and assuage human suffering: only the oil we sell to the world's industrialized nations will help to fuel scientific and technological progress. As our oil reserves are finite, and thus certain to run out, we are now in a very real race to develop the new sources of energy needed to replace oil: and it is by no means certain whether discovery or depletion will win. Thus, in selling more oil to the Third World at lower prices, we are not generously sharing what we can afford to with those who need it: we are gambling with our own futures and, thereby, with the future of human civilization on this planet.

It is indeed true that North Americans consume fifty times as great a quantity of resources as do Third World citizens; but, however rich we may be in relative terms, our country is still filled with poverty, and medical care is often unavailable to those who need it for want of funds: so, in absolute terms, we are not very rich.

The quality of life does indeed depend on other factors besides the economic ones: but the economic factors are crucially important, else why would we be so insistently asked to share more of our wealth with the poorer nations of the world?

That one-quarter of the world's population, in the industrialized nations, consumes three quarters of the world's resources does not mean that they are greedy: it means that the world is overpopulated by a factor of three. Everywhere, the world's people must decide to conceive less children: the wealthy countries must bear their full share of this burden, so that everyone can have a reasonable standard of living, but without the poorer nations being forced to accept a decrease in their relative populations, compared to the wealthier ones.

Comfort, affluence, leisure, freedom, and security are needed by creative minds to produce most efficiently what the world needs from them; but their work, and their lives, would be in danger if they were a privileged elite in the countries in which they lived. This is why it has always been necessary to maintain at least a few countries at high levels of affluence, even though this somewhat worsens the poverty of those countries left poor.

Compassion and reverence for human life should indeed lead us to making what sacrifices we can for the poor, and to halting needless slaughter of innocent people: but not to hasty, reckless action which would, in reality, only succeed in ending all hope of really creating a just world order.

Also dangerous are the suggestions that we revert to an agrarian, rural mode of living, and discard our complex technological world. It is only continued scientific progress that will enable people to live longer, healthier lives than their ancestors: and only by using all our technological resources can we hope to ever provide an adequate standard of living for all the world's people.

Even more antithetical to the idea of a world where the immense value of the human individual is recognized is the outrageous position some people have taken that man should stop using science to exempt himself from evolutionary pressures and the laws of natural selection, and instead return to competing on a more equal basis with his fellow animals.

Thankfully, this kind of nonsense has little chance of being taken seriously, for the sake of everyone who is crippled, blind, or even diabetic.

The human population is indeed exploding, but there are more humane methods of solving this problem than abortion or removing health services and other aids to human survival: contraception is the most rational.

We are not justified in ignoring the unnecessary deaths of thousands of unborn children, whose lives can be saved with no more than a legislative fiat, just because we admit our incapacity to do as much as some people think we should to help others whose lives are threatened. Nor are we justified in pretending that murderous tyrants differ from our own leaders only in their 'politics.'

After this long digression, made necessary by the fact that all issues connected to the vital topic of human life are so inexorably bound together, I would like to return to the subject of abortion.

Some articles written by advocates of more liberalized abortion laws have used the argument that the quality of life is more important than the quantity of life, thus an unwanted child should never be brought into the world.

But, since the child already exists, birth merely constituting a change in his or her location and method of feeding, the unborn child has really already been in the world since conception.

Certainly, the quality of life is more important than the number of people living, and perhaps even more important than the number of years spent alive. But, as the unborn child is already alive, it is the quality of his or her life that is important; and, certainly even being 'unwanted' is preferable to being killed.

Allied with this is the even more ridiculous argument that no one really knows what the unborn child really wants: if he would really wish to live, knowing he was not wanted by his mother, or that he faced life with a disability or in foster homes.

Any animal will fight as hard as it can to survive: and the children who today live with disabilities, or in orphanages or unhappy homes accessible to our questioning: they would cling to life just as anyone else.

Last year, when Dr. Morgentaler was on campus in person, he used one argument that seems to be an old standby of the pro-abortion lobby, that the belief of some people that an unborn child has the same right to life as any other human being; the belief that an unborn child is a human being, is a value judgement; and people do not have the right to impose their value judgements on others.

In other words, if you believe that such-and-such a group are not human, you have the right to kill its members; those who say its members are human are merely making value judgements that they have no right to impose on others.

I really thought that you, of all people, would know better than that, Dr. Morgentaler. I really did. I really thought so.

John Savard  
Grad Studies

## nie top

event including a tour of the hall game, a banquet and dancing. (I don't know how the 16 kept up, but I hear they danced to the eye-lids will be open for hours.) In order to be successful, the university must be of between fifty- and sixty to the Alumni Assoc. It is pay Mr. Markle and his staff in the office and to cover the expenses across Canada and the

may feel that the money spent on a bunch of old people at this institution anyway is a waste. Those people should be elsewhere. The university does not generally have its funds, why should it be? Aside from the fact that it is a waste of money to set up these relations for the alumni are a waste of money. Academic year of '73-'74 an Alumni Assoc. was set up. It has seen a sixty per cent in the number of alumni. The fund has made a total of almost \$1,000.00. This fund is used for projects such as academic and literary projects, and from this point of view, the Alumni Assoc. is a lucrative aggregate, with a lot of money given them by the



# Student throws new light...

The Gateway policy of encouraging students to submit articles for these pages (thereby giving them a chance to see their work in print) resulted in this strange manuscript finding its way into our mailbox. The industrious first-year English undergrad who penned these

words, tells us he was sitting at his mid-term exam last November and suddenly decided he would "tell it to the prof the way it really is." The result, as you will see, seems an unambiguous, simple and direct answer to the question he was faced with, which was ...

**Assignment:** Explicate the following.

When I consider how my light is spent  
Ere half my days, in this dark world and wide.  
And that one talent which is death to hide  
Lodged with me useless, though my soul more bent  
To serve therewith my Maker, and present  
My true account, lest he returning chide;  
"Doth God exact day-labor, light denied?"  
I fondly ask; but Patience to prevent  
That murmur, soon replies, "God doth not need  
Either man's work or his own gifts; who best  
Bear his mild yoke, they serve him best. His state  
Is kingly. Thousands at his bidding speed  
And post o'er land and ocean without rest:  
They also serve who only stand and wait."

## Explication:

I think that if a person or individual really and truly has something to say, and if its worth their reader's attention — and especially if they have some idea of just what exactly their arguing about. Personally, I can't see why they can't just come right out and say what he has to say? Without beating around the bush and wasting everyone's time, because time is money. This is only my opinion; and other people might think different (their entitled to they're opinion too, everybodys' opinion is equal because we live in a democracy) but I really prefer someone or somebody who comes out with it and I mean straight from the cuff. With no fancy stuff and no mincing metaphors. And I hate it when people throw you a curve right off the bat and don't tell me what his point is.

The above is a good example, I think it was in yesterday's paper. I've seen better letters to the editor of the *Edmonton Journal* but they I've seen lots worse ones to. Terrible ones. Like that guy from Manyberries which nobody could figure out. It's not clear what this guy's complaining about either. The purpose of writing is communication, and the purpose of communication is to communicate! In fact, he has lost sight of this fact due to the fact that he is so upset and conceited. A close, however, analysis of his prose will clearly shows what his problem is. The many references to God indicates that he is a religious person and that's good but nobody's business

but his own and totally besides the point.

Right in the first line of the letter we get a very unique clue: "When I consider how my light is spent." The salient verbal aspects with respect to this line are "light" and "spent." The "light" part is easy enough it just means electricity, however, the "spent" is unprecise. Its not light that get spent but money. The guy is complaining about his hydro bill.

Read one of these letters you've read 'em all, the guy talks about "half my days," probably meaning look, here I am, middle aged, and look at all the money I've coughed up for electricity. This is probably inaccurate. Olderly people often refer to themselves as "middle aged" even when their 60 or sixty-five. Your only as old as you feel, as they say, but do they really think they'll make it to 130? You can't teach an old dog new tricks. Or even how to spell. He spells "ear," "e'er," and "oar," "o'er"! So anyway he's probably coming up on retirement and a fixed income and a real worry is how am I going to pay those bills?

Can you blame him? Not me. Personally, I feel sorry for him. But having read his letter through several times, his conceitedness really got to me due to the fact that the tone of his letter is very conceited and he's really boastful. I.e., he talks about his "talent," probably meaning that his letter is rhymed and he talks as though it would kill him if he didn't write the thing just so. Senile neurosis, obviously, delusions of

Continued to page 11



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SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES



# ...on his blindness

From page 10

grander. But he talks about how his "soul" is "bent" and that's an indication, at least, that he suspects he isn't playing with a full deck.

But if we really want to get to know this interesting old guy you should focus in on a handful of important words one should comprehend the deeper significance of these ones:

"Present my true account"

"Day-labor, light denied"

"They also serve who only stand and wait"

Now "Maker" is probably a miss-print for "Taker," i.e., the foreman ticket-taker for an underground garage, probably a city employee, who likely would seem like a "God" ("Thousands at his bidding speed" and etc.) So it all falls into place. The poor little old ticket-taker has got to "present a true account," in despite of bad light and working conditions, and he has got to be on his feet all day, and he's terrified of this Godly foreman who probably throws his weight around

constantly and how is he going to keep on paying his hydro bills on a ticket-taker's pension which I doubt if it comes to more than \$25.00 dollars per year?

Sympathize? Sure. But there's lots of people in other countries who never heard of electricity. And besides he wouldn't need so much electricity if he didn't stay up writing all those letters. And besides, everything is going up, not just hydro.<sup>1</sup> Everybody blames the government, from the lowliest ticket-taker to the wealthiest and most affluent millionaire. But is this fair? I say no. I sympathize with this poor little garage ticket-guy with his fallen arches and adipose veins, very likely from having to be on his feet constantly, which aren't any fun, and the blood all drained away from his brain so he can't even make his point anymore, which is pretty bad too, however, he'd be lots worse off elsewhere. Sure, he'd still be on his feet alot, but he'd pay more for hydro. Reading his next Edmonton Utilities bill,

I would like him to read the notice that appears carefully on the right side of the portion that is to be kept if you are paying by mail. Reading this message it says:

"Your electric bill would be much higher if the Alberta Government had not established its Natural Gas Rebate Plan. Your electric supply is largely fueled by natural gas. The benefits of the Rebate Plan to Albertans is (sic) \$70 million this year."

So really our little ticket-guy, figuring a ball-park figure of approximately a million people in the province, is roughly \$70 dollars ahead of the game or thereabouts, which is a lot of money for a little guy like that, so it's a very excellent thing that he doesn't get the money in the form of actual negotiable currency. Otherwise he'd load up on cheap B.C. wine and drink himself blind.

<sup>1</sup> Better Homes and Journals, p. 43.

## Engineering Faculty revises student policy

Revisions to policy, approved by the Engineering Faculty Council at Jan. and Feb. meetings, will affect student status and the Engineering system next academic

Students who enter engineering directly from high school will have a maximum of two years to qualify for entry into a specialized program. Students who do not enter the Faculty directly from high school will be allowed only two years to qualify for the specialized programs. This latter change mainly affect students who transfer from the junior college program or who transfer from other faculties.

In addition, a student who is placed in the second year will have a basic allocation of ten units of "basic non-credit permitted." This has been reduced to 20 units of basic non-credit. Students who are required to withdraw from a specialized program and are subsequently admitted will have their "basic credit permitted" reduced to 10 units.

The Faculty Council also decided that a grade of "3" earned by an engineering student in any course outside the Faculty of Engineering will be a "3" grade. Within the Faculty a grade of "3" will be credited only

if it is the only "3" in their term. There are no more than 15 units of "3" in a student's program.

Other courses taken in the Faculty were passed.

The student's cumulative Point Average is at least 2.0 with the "3" included.

The course load was at least 15

Commenting on the new procedures, Dean P.F. said that the Faculty was pleased to enable superior students to obtain credit for an additional course with a grade of "3" necessary.

He pointed out that students in the Faculty of Engineering have a heavy course load and that

if a student's performance is above average he should not be penalized for one or two grades of "3".

Adams stressed that the reductions introduced in the maximum "basic non-credit permitted" are a further call for excellence in student achievement in the Faculty.

Associate Dean E.L. Fowler added that the increased level of attainment required for a student to enter a specialized engineering program was, in effect, making the first year of the program a qualifying year. Students will still be required to obtain a GPA of at least 5.5 with at least 30 units of credit to be placed into the "preferred pool" for selection to a specialized program.

## Workers take Ottawa daily

OTTAWA (CPA-CUP) -

While locked-out workers at the Ottawa Journal continue to walk the picket lines in face of management intransigence over job security demands of the union, workers at the French-language daily *Le Droit* are preparing to take ownership and control of the newspaper.

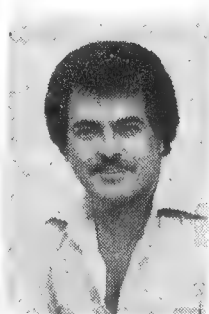
If all goes well in the next few

months, the Roman Catholic religious order that now owns the bulk of *Le Droit's* shares will hand over control to an employee holding company in May, making the paper the first employee-owned daily in Canada.

Students who fail to gain entry to a specialized program but who are not required to withdraw will be required to take a regular course load. All prescribed first year courses in which a grade of "3" or lower was obtained must be repeated. The remainder of the program will be completed by courses from the following list for the 1977-78 academic year:

Acceptable Arts Electives: CM-PUT 300; MATH 312, 313, 315; PHYS 330; CH E 324; CIV E 360; E E 354; MEC E 350; MNI F 352.

One condition of the transfer is that at least 80 per cent of the paper's 350 employees join the holding company and purchase shares.



TOM

2



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## Undergraduate Awards

The application deadline for undergraduate awards is June 1. Applications may now be obtained from the Student Awards Office, Room 219, Central Academic Building.

NO TRANSCRIPTS REQUIRED.



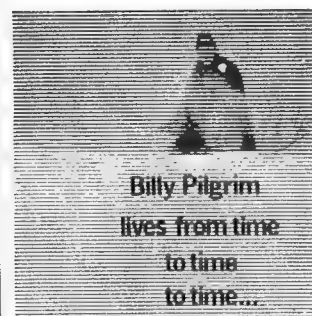
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per Sale-A-Thon

AD PAGE 7



# Blondheim's jazz adds to RATT

by Keith Layton

Those who appreciate music are being catered to thanks to the efforts of Peter Wood, present Special Events Director for the Students' Union. Wood is embarking on a program that will provide the room with live entertainment during the week. Says Wood, "I'm trying to integrate the RATT facilities with different entertainment, as a vehicle for offering the most for the least to students and their friends... In recent history there hasn't been entertainment up here during the week."

This week it's jazz with the George Blondhiem trio featuring Edmonton's George Blondhiem on keyboards along with John Sereda bass, and as a special treat, Tommy Doran, one of the few really superb drummers in Edmonton. The band performs a lot of the cooler jazz of the mid and late sixties. Herbie Hancock and Chick Corea are two composers that figure prominently in the band's repertoire. Stevie Wonder pieces add a touch of lightness to the proceedings.

Lightness is provided too, by John Sereda's flute playing. Flute is something Sereda picked up about a year ago as a hobby. While he's no virtuoso his playing is adequate on the less demanding pieces. The flute with its airy open qualities accented by the subtle bass of the electric piano provided a contrast to the band's often more solid orientation.

Chick Corea's *Crystal Silence* was a fine example of this. Tastefully executed the piano accented the pulsating nature of the song with the flute and drums blending and accenting the whole.

Probably the best examples of the band's stronger alter ego were a Blondhiem composition and a classic 1950's style piece. Blondhiem's *Latin Time* was a rollicking tune well received by even some of the more blasé members of the crowd. Phase shifted piano and electric bass emphasized the strength and power of its performance. The classic 50's tune featured John Sereda on stand-up bass which was a welcome sight, both due to Sereda's ability, and the fact that stand-up bass is ever becoming an aesthetic of the past. Doran is at his best in the fast tempo of the late 50s jazz and his soloing was eloquent and expressive.

If you're a jazz fan and you like beer, this is a scene you won't want to miss. Blondhiem's trio are appearing at RATT until Saturday night. If you're not a jazz fan you'll want to watch out for some of Wood's attractions of weeks forthcoming. Hott Cottage will be performing at RATT on March 10 and 12 with a one dollar cover charge on both nights. March 14 will begin a week's performance by Sharon Anderson, a solo country rock performer. During Bar-None week hard core C & W performer Mel Wilson will, as Wood says, "add to the atmosphere of that annual aggie function."

Wood sums up his position regarding the entertainment at RATT in saying ... "I hope people appreciate what they're getting, and the efforts being



George Blondhiem—piano, John Sereda—bass and an oft obscured Tommy Doran drums, are playing RATT till Saturday night. photo Grant Wood

made on their behalf ... Its frustrating to hear people complaining, although they are a minority, about paying a one dollar cover charge on a Saturday. Comparable entertainment would certainly cost them more anywhere else... Funny how people are always complaining about wanting entertainment but aren't willing to pay a nominal fee to support it."

It seems that this minority Wood speaks of hasn't

considered that they don't have to pay a dollar for something they don't want to see. After all there are other places to drink in Edmonton, and to pay for something one doesn't want to see and then complain isn't intelligent, nor is it justifiable.

Jazz fans should try to make it to RATT Saturday. It's worth seeing and it would make the situation better for all concerned. Honest.

## Labelling Luxury Liner

# Harris' best album

## A collage of movement

by Shirley Glew

The program for last Saturday's Tournesol performance described it as "a collage of our current explorations in movement". Carole Eder explains that each dance tries to explore a movement theme. Although there is no story as such behind it, as in classical ballet, there is an attempt to create a mood or an energy. This attempt is most often successful.

Each of the three pieces presented were very different. *The Call* a solo by Carole was very quiet and lyrical with delicate costuming, lighting and music adding greatly to the effect achieved.

The second piece, *3 a.m. at the Border of the Marsh From Okefenoke* was performed on wire cables strung across the stage. Very slow motion, a theme which recurs often in the Eders' work, characterized this innovative technique which they plan to explore further in the future.

*Keep Going part two—Variations on a Circle* is a continuation of Ernst's original exploration of this idea in conjunction with the Alberta Contemporary Dance Group. Tournesol's version I found the more satisfactory of the two. Perhaps this is due to the fact that the Eders were performing themselves rather than trying to work through other dancers.

The use of isolated, almost mechanistic, movements, again the slow motion, and gruelling fast passages successfully created a variety of moods. Unfortunately, the piece tended to be a trifle lengthy, and repetitive, was overall quite effective.



Emmylou Harris, *Luxury Liner* WEA Bs2998

by Gordon Turtle

Emmylou Harris has become one of the most distinctive characters in the twelve year history of country-rock. Her new album, *Luxury Liner* is her third solo work, and, if conceivable, excels her fine second album, *Elite Hotel*.

For a while, it seemed that Emmylou was destined to forever be regarded as making her way in music through Gram Parsons, rather than on the basis of her own talent. But Ms. Harris has managed to disassociate herself from the image of being the late Gram Parsons'

protegee while at the same time maintaining the respect she holds for Parsons as a musician, and a human. The title track of her new album is a Parsons cover, and the album also includes Gram Parsons' *She* and Chris Ethridge's modern classic *She*.

There are primarily three reasons for labelling *Luxury Liner* Emmylou's best album. First, Emmylou seems to have gained a strong confidence in her own voice that was conspicuously absent in her first two releases. On all of the songs, she sings with great conviction and strength, which is enhanced by the second improving feature, better, sharper, more concise production by Brian Ahern. On previous albums, Emmylou's voice seemed strangely muted. On *Luxury Liner* she comes through loud and clear. Ahern's production reaches points of excess, as on the Louvin Brothers tune, *When I stop Dreaming*. But, on the whole, the production does not interfere with Emmylou's vocals.

The third and most surprising element in the album is the appearance of Albert Lee on lead guitar. Playing several tunes, Lee's unique style and crisp technique adds a new dimension to Emmylou's music. Country-rock in general. Especially on the title track, Lee provides an excellent supplement to the back-up band.

It is not fair to compare Emmylou Harris with Gram Parsons, though people invariably do. Parsons approaches rock music through a country motif (at least she did until *Hasten Down the Wind*). Emmylou does exactly the opposite. *Luxury Liner* stands as an example of the ability of a female to have a distinctive voice to interpret country songs with a more contemporary, rock vein. Because of her emphasis in voice emphasis and her vocal range, there are times when Emmylou's voice sends shudders up my spine. *Luxury Liner* is a masterpiece of very personal treatments of other people's songs. Buy it.



## hot flashes

### cinema

National Film Theatre in the Central Library presents on Fri. Feb 18 *The Roaring Twenties* (1939) with James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart and Joan Walsh. The seventh presentation of a ten-part Gangster series. Show starts at 8 p.m. Admission \$1.50 for students and senior citizens and \$2.00 for others.

Charlie Chan Series in the Central Library Theatre on Fri. Feb 19 features *Charlie Chan in Egypt* with Oland and Rita Hayworth. Shows begin at 2 p.m. Charge for admission.

Montreal 16 tonight features *The Birds* directed by Hitchcock, starring Rod Taylor and Suzanne Pleshette. On Fri., Feb 19 *Now Voyager* is featured. Part of the Davis series, it is a vintage melodrama with Davis as a sheltered spinster brought out of her shell by a psychiatrist (Claude Rains). Both shows at 8 p.m.

Edmonton Art Gallery will show a film from the National Gallery Collection entitled *Painters Painting* on Fri. Feb 19 at 2 p.m. The film traces the lives and work of 14 New York artists including Robert Rauschenberg, Frank Stella, Jackson Pollock, Helen Frankenthaler and others, over the 1940-1970 period.

### literature

There will be a public reading by Penny Chalmers on Fri. Feb 18 in Humanities AV L3 at 12 noon. Chalmers is a playwright and performer. She will be reading her play *Tranceform* liturgies to be sounded aloud.

### dance

Toursol presents the second run of *Free Dance* on Fri. Feb 18-20 at Espace Tournesol at 11845 77 st. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. and prices are \$2.50 for adults. Reservations can be made by calling 474-1111.

### theatre

Theatre Three's run of *The Hostage* by Brendan Behan on Tuesday night and will continue till Feb 26. Performances begin nightly at 8:00 p.m. with two performances on Sun. Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. A performance is scheduled for Tues. Feb 22 at 12:30 p.m. Theatre Three is located at 10426-95 St.

Studio Theatre's production of Tom Stoppard's one-act plays *After Magritte* and *The Red Inspector* ends Friday. Performances start at 8:30 pm and are held in Corbett Hall.

By Lezley Havard, the winner of the third annual Clifford E. Lee Award runs 'till Feb 26 at the Citadel. Tickets are available at the Citadel box office phone 474-1111.

Northern Light Theatre presents *Cubistique* in the Edmonton Art Gallery at 12:10 p.m. on Tues. and Wed., 7:10 p.m. on Thurs. and Fri., and 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday evenings. The play runs till Feb. 26.

### music

Novel notes... tonight's membership social at the Tacoy Ryde. Friday through Sunday Richard Galt will appear along with Jim Dearden - bass. They will perform old jazz and pop standards. Doors open at 8:30, performance at 9:30.

The Fournier "The Keats of the cello" is to perform Feb. 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium. He is to be accompanied by Maestro Pierre Hetu and the ESO. Tickets from \$5 can be obtained at the ESO box office.

Miller kicks off another series of free jazz concerts at the Art Gallery with his 16-piece big band Sat. Feb. 19. The concerts are made possible by the Edmonton Jazz Association.

Winchester will appear at SUB Theatre Tues. Feb. 20.

### art

The show opened Tuesday at the University Art Gallery Ring House Number One. The show, *Joe Pett - pastels and Items from the University Collection*, continues until March 10.

An exhibition of Indo-Pakistani arts and crafts is on display at the Students' Union art gallery until Feb. 22.

Colors by Murray W. MacDonald and Photography by Sydney Phillips are showing at the Edmonton Art Gallery until Feb. 28.

## Jill sensationalist but good

by Beno John

*Jill* by Lezley Havard: Directed by Sheldon Larry running at Rice Theatre (Citadel) till Feb. 26.

One wonders about the Clifford E. Lee award when confronted with the brief history of 'sensational' plays that have one this award. *Jill*, this year's winner, is no exception. It fits into the mold set by *The Injured* (which was about perversion and *The Power in the Blood* (heavy evangelism).

*Jill* by Lezley Havard cashes in on the psychic-and-how-it-strains-marital-relations syndrome the dry sort of idea that has been overworked by bad movies and bad television. The play becomes even more cliched by using the young-couple-from-the-city-move-out-to-farm setting. The result is a conventional plot line which unfolds through stereotyped characters, and a play that leaves the viewer with little insight, and even less real drama.

Even as escapist drama, *Jill* is faulty. The first act spends far too much time in setting up the basic conflicts of the play and far too little time in developing the suspense which is essential to the play. Consequently, the second act of the play comes across heavy handed and unfortunately, director Sheldon Larry

exploits the sensationalism of the second act by churning the dramatic action to a ludicrous degree.

*Jill* is disappointing only because Lezley Havard displays a fine talent as a playwright which *could* be realized if she were to free it from the constraints of convention and commercial appeal. Ms. Havard exhibits a good knowledge of the stage. Her technique shows authority and control which are both impressive.

Except for the direction, this production came across smoothly. Verna Bloom as Jennifer Crawford, the 'possessed' central character, showed incredible range in her acting. Daana Service, a grade six student from Stony Plain should be singled out for her well executed portrayal of Jill - I really think she stole the show. The supportive roles in this production were acted in a strong, professional manner, but the limited characterization in the text prevented these actors from displaying the more full and versatile aspects of their craft which I'm sure they are all capable of doing.

The theme music for *Jill* added a nice touch to the production by setting the tone for scene shifts.

*Jill* marks the emergence of a playwright who shows promise, even though in this play some of her talent has been compromised for commercial appeal. But it's still a play worth paying two bucks to see.

Verna Bloom as Jennifer Crawford in *Jill*.

photo Grant Wurm



Reaction to a recent "poetic" review of five books of poetry sent our reviewer back to his desk to polish his verse. Judge for yourself whether this second effort is better or not...

John Robert Colombo, *the great San Francisco earthquake and fire* (Fredericton: Fiddlehead, 1971); William Snyder, *The Battle Hymn of the Dominion and Other Poems* (Red Deer College Press, 1975); Nellie McClung, ed., *Pomegranate: A Selected Anthology of Vancouver Poetry* (Vancouver: Intermedia, 1975); James Reaney, *Selected Longer Poems* (Don Mills: Musson, 1976); Maxine Gadd, *Westerns* (Vancouver: AIR, 1975).

What's this!—our meager patience to exhaust? Within these books lurks "poetry" that's "found." Why can't it instantly again be lost? Because these little folk are "ego bound." Then why review such crud, ourselves amerce? It's symptomatic: ignorance applauds itself. And should a poet publish verse, He goes unrecognized among the frauds, This host of versifiers clamoring For recognition, honor, fame, applause: A giftless bardlet gaggle yammering, "Review my book! It's wonderful because... I wrote it!" Very well, who'll be the first—Who'll be the first to show what he can do? God knows who's indisputably the worst, Our mother tongue most zealously to screw—Our mother: a millennium of grace, And stunning beauty, majesty, and power; A language grand and subtle, keeping pace With all our thoughts and passions. Here's the flower Of that great speech, deep-rooted round the world:

All through the day  
It was much like night  
On account of the smoke.

Colombo, graceless, hints at least three things: That headwise he's at verse's stone wall hurled (Yes: "On account of the"—good God. He flings Himself at what he never could have scaled); And that his muse official forms requires, An accident investigator failed—Colombo; third and last, the quakes and fires That devastated San Francisco then Can still, in John's prosaic prosody, And even after three-score years and ten, Engender keen aesthetic agony. But Snyder's worse; he thinks that he's a wit, And trowels on his ragged, smirky prose.

## Poetry Review

by F.J. Logan

Resoundingly CANADIAN, he's writ His key word, "propoganda," with two o's. The book seems scribbled in response to the Great Crisis of Identity so dull, Got up by sloganeering Ottawa, By hacks belabored; Snyder, go to Hull. But, mercifully, crisp and clever verse Appears in Ms. McClung's anthology—There's Ford and Rappaport and Fertig terse—Thus, some of it needs no apology. And Reaney's "Dance of Death's" not bad at all, But his "Two Chapters from an Emblem Book" Is cute: just pauper thought and childish scrawl And glib—it doesn't rate a second look. Strange. Reaney wouldn't ever write "pre-empted"—A hateful word and doubly so in verse—As John Colombo does, but John's attempted Much more than Snyder, snider and far worse Than any poetaster yet discussed. But none is half as bad as Maxine Gadd, Whose reader(s), full of pity and disgust, Notes letters big and letters and small and gad-Ding letters over all. No skill. No plan. And if the pictures have some sense, it's hard—Oh, Canada! Oh, Canada! Oh, can A dull, tenth-rate at best, Dominion bard Relentlessly intent on "reputation," Maniacally hacking out a "name," Can he believe he's bringing to his nation Anything but mockery and shame? A pious, self-indulgent marionette, He's flip, and glib, and preciously opaque; A sweetly solipsistic patriotette—Excelsior: it's Art for Artists' sake. We're to admire his sensibilities Exquisite. Though of craft and brains bereft, Extrudes he, daily, pounds of verse with ease. His Mom might buy some, but the rest gets left.



## V'ballers bounce back

The last of the three Canada West Volleyball tournaments was held at UBC this past weekend and the Golden Bears ended up in a respectable second position in the tournament. Having lost to teams during the Jan. 29-30 tournament, held in the Main Gym, the boys took dead aim on Victoria and Calgary and beat them handily. Against Vic there was just no way the Vikings were going to win. In the pre-game warm-up the Bears were literally "jumping like gazelles." Having "won the warm-ups," as Coach Hugh Hoyles put it, the team settled back and 'stuff-blocked' the Victoria squad to death. Bruce Wasylik and Brian Newman, playing excellently on

defense in their front row blocking assignments, and Bill Stamile's outside spiking spelled the difference. Stamile, a transfer from Mount Royal College, showed his versatility in the match as he was switched from his normal middle hitting slot to front left. His uncanny ability to "wipe-off" opposition blocks was pretty to watch.

Against Calgary the story was much the same. Good blocking and smart hitting by the Bears never let the Dinosaurs mount much of an offense. In this match, as in others, Darryl Tetz, (a setter-spiker), who had not seen much action all year, was getting the "oohs" and "aahs" from the spectators as time and time again he "buried the ball" in the opponent's court.

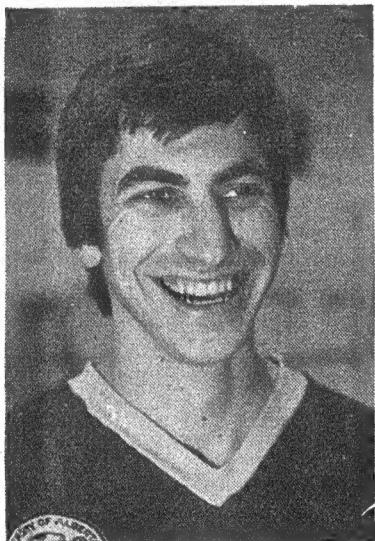
The Bear-Huskie match was a simple case of losing momentum at the wrong time. The Bears had the Huskies down 2 games to 0 in the best of 5 affair and then blew it. After having executed well offensively and blocking like 'mad-men' for 2 games, errors crept in and defeat followed.

The UBC men continued their hot pace, defeating the Bears, winning the tournament along with the Canada West Title. The Thunderbirds will represent the West at the Nationals in Waterloo on February 25th and 28th.

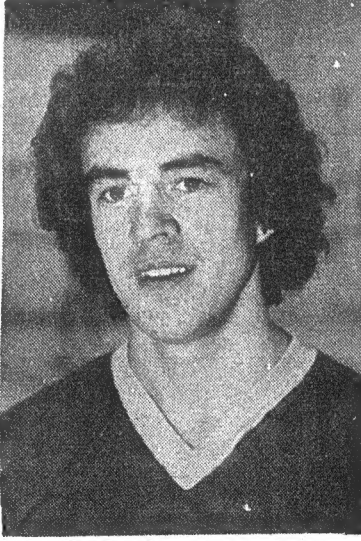
The Bears ended up second in this tournament and fourth overall in Canada West competi-

tion. Two players, Bruce Wasylik and Reg Van Dreht were selected to the Conference 1st and 2nd all star teams respectively. The selections were made by the players and coaches of all teams and the choice of these two athletes is worthy recognition of their contribution over the year. Both Wasylik and Van Dreht graduate this spring.

The Volleyball squad now continues to play in open competition. This weekend it journeys to Grande Prairie for exhibition matches and in two weeks travels to the Saskatoon Invitational and finishes up in late March with the Alberta Open Championship Tournament.



Bruce Wasylik



Reg Van Dreht



### Well what the...

A dejected and demoralized band of women hockey players re-evaluate their reasons for taking up the fun sport of hockey. The team from Drayton Valley were humbled by the Alberta Kodiaks Saturday night, 8-1, at Varsity arena. Cheer up girls, there's always next weekend. photo Bohdan Hrynshyn.

## Making a name for themselves

by Robert Lawrie

The Bear basketballers have been rather successful with their play so far this year. They have even transferred this success to their individual nicknames as they close out their league play against the Lethbridge Pronghorns this weekend at Varsity Gymnasium, Friday and Saturday night. The following list, is of the players and their names and a brief explanation of how they got them.

Keith Smith, **Smutty** - for his ability to bring every conversation down to an "earthy" level.

Brent Patterson, **Bert** - for his

casual resemblance to Ernie's friend.

Mike Abercrombie, **Zee** - Abercrombie the Zombie.

Jerry Shockey, **Rabbit** - everyone knows what a rabbit does.

Bob Baker, **B.B.** - the Bigger, the Better, the tighter the sweater.

Scot Lawrie, **Shooter** - for the ability of his shot to go everywhere but in the basket.

Mark Jorgenson, **Tom** - from an earlier Gateway misprint.

Jim Bonin, **Bones** - from his days as a Beaverlodge Beaver.

Pat Rooney, **Rose** - remember that, girls in Portland.

Steve Panteluk, **Wonder** - anyone heard of Stevie Wonder.

Doug Baker, **Snake** - known nationally for his loosey-goosey style of play.

Doug Lucas, **Dip** - his shot specialty 'the dip', not only that but it rhymes with his favourite four letter word 'flip.'

Steve Hoffman, **Sherlock** - after the near-blind Sesame Street detective.

Blair Matheson, **Blurr** - has anybody seen him around.

## sports

### Bears lead way

The University of Alberta Golden Bears will take their 15 game unbeaten string into Vancouver this weekend when they meet the second place UBC Thunderbirds. The two teams will meet in the Canada West finals at Varsity arena March 4, 5 and 6 (if necessary).

League statistics released yesterday show last year's scoring leader Jim Ofri is again

the top league marksman, followed by teammate Hindmarch. Bear goaltender Poplawski leads all netminders with Jack Cummings behind.

Kevin Primeau of the Bears leads all scorers with 15 goals while UBC's Tom Blaney, served a one game suspension last weekend, tops the penalty leaders with 98 minutes.

### CWUAA Standings

	GP	W	L	F	A
Alberta	20	18	2	99	56
British Columbia	20	11	9	90	71
Calgary	20	6	14	81	101
Saskatchewan	20	5	15	70	112

### Top Ten and Ties

	G	A	Pts
Jim Ofri, Alberta	12	24	36
Dave Hindmarch, Alberta	9	17	26
Jim Stuart, UBC	13	12	25
Bryan Sosnowski, Alberta	11	14	25
Frank Raddatz, Calgary	10	15	25
Kevin Primeau, Alberta	15	9	24
Bob Laycock, Calgary	9	15	24
Pat Rooney, Saskatchewan	13	10	23
Tom Blaney, UBC	10	13	23
Greg Wiebe, Saskatchewan	7	14	21
Dan Lucas, UBC	7	14	21

### Top Goaltenders

	GPI	MP	GA	SO	ENG
Ted Poplawski, Alberta	6	355	12	0	0
Jack Cummings, Alberta	15	921	44	1	0
Ron Lefebvre, UBC	18	1063	52	2	1
Pat Walsh, Saskatchewan	11	716	60	0	0
Bob Galloway, Calgary	17	1010	86	0	0
Doug Senyk, Saskatchewan	9	550	52	0	0

### Departments

Most Goals - Primeau - 15; Stuart and Rooney - 13.  
Most Assists - Ofri - 24; D. Hindmarch - 17.  
Penalty Minutes - Blaney - 98; John Dzus, UBC - 62.

## Busy weekend for Panda Hoopsters

by Robert Lawrie

The Pandas basketball team will probably be without high-scoring forward Lori Chizik when they take on the chippy Lethbridge Pronghorns (who invented that name?) this weekend at Varsity Gym.

It appears that Chizik suffered a severe strain of her knee ligaments not a tear as was first feared by some, however the final word will not come down until Friday.

The Pandas will have something to prove to the rough Lethbridge crew as some still

have the bruises from their Lethbridge in January.

The Pronghorns are ahead of the last-place Lethbridge Thunderettes so the Pandas should have only token difficulty in disposing of the Lethbridge squad.

The Pandas will meet the tough Regina Cougettes Saturday at noon in a game that will be broadcast live by the CBC. The game will be shown on a delay basis in Edmonton. Cougettes have split the exhibition games they've played with the Pandas this year.

## Sports Quiz

Answers page 2

1. Name the only WHA player to capture the league scoring crown twice? (3pts)
2. How many times has Bobby Hull captured the WHA scoring crown? (2pts)
3. The Calgary Stampeders hold the CFL record for most consecutive wins in regular season play, spread out over two seasons. How many games? a) 7 b) 12 c) 16 d) 22 (3pts)
4. Who holds the CFL record for most yards passing in one season? a) Peter Liske b) Ron Lancaster c) Tobin Rote d) Sam Etcheberry (3pts)
5. For 15 years, between 1950 and 1964, there were only 3 players who were the leading money winners. Name the three. (3pts)
6. Satchel Paige became the oldest major leaguer of all time in 1928 when he pitched for Kansas City. How old was he? a) 45 b) 51 c) 59 (2pts)
7. These players all played for the same junior club - which one? a) Ron Stackhouse 2) Jim Roberts 3) Mickey Redmond 4) Rick Macdonald (2pts)
8. Who was the first player chosen in the 1976 NHL amateur draft? a) Rick Green b) Blair Chapman c) Bernie Federko d) Peter Lee (3pts)
9. Match these jockeys with the mounts they rode in Kentucky Derby winning races. (5pts)
 

a) Northern Dancer	1) Bill Hart
b) Swaps	2) Dave
c) Needles	3) Ron Turf
d) Count Fleet	4) Willie Shoemaker
e) Secretariat	5) Johnny Long
10. Name the CFL club these players played for. a) Pat Abbruzzese b) Lewis c) Dave Mann d) Tobin Rote (4pts)



# Women's Intramurals

## Completed Events:

**Novelty Swim Meet** was held Wednesday Feb. 9, 7 p.m. in the Pool. Everyone who came had a terrific time.

**Archery** was held Feb. 10 7 p.m. in the West Gym. Congrats to those lucky winners of hearts and arrows.

**Squash** was held Feb. 12 on PE courts. Excellent instruction was provided during the 10-12 slot. A competition was staged during the 12-2 slot. Thanks to all those who participated.

**Indoor Tennis** was held Feb. 12:30-2:00 at the Mayfield courts. It was a great time for all who attended.

## Upcoming Events:

**Keep Fit** classes are being held every Monday and Wednesday.

day 12-1 in the Fencing Gym. Excellent instruction is provided. Start anytime and have fun while getting in shape.

**Jogging and Swimming** charts are up in the Women's locker room. They will be taken down Friday, March 11th.

**Badminton - Doubles** are being held Monday, Tuesday or Thursday at 7 p.m. in the West Gym. However this Thursday Feb. 17 only, the badminton will begin at 8:30 p.m. If you missed the deadline come anyway. Equipment is provided.

## Coming Events:

**Notice:** Watch for the IM change-over meeting coming soon. Think about next year's prospective unit managers. March 15 7:30 at the faculty club.

IM Awards Nite is coming!

Everyone is welcome. Time: March 21st, 6:00 p.m. Place: Banquet Rm. Lister Hall.

**Volleyball** entry deadline is Feb. 23rd. The event will be held in the Main Gym, Tuesday, March 8th at 5 p.m. Teams of 6 players please. Everyone is welcome.

**Table Tennis** entry deadline is Feb. 23. The event will be held March 9th at 5:00 p.m. in the Education Gym in the Ed. Bldg. Everyone is welcome.

**5 on 5 Basketball** entry deadline is Feb. 23. The event will be held March 10 at 5 p.m. in the Main gym. Teams of five please. Everyone welcome.

For further information visit the Women's IM office located in the PE bldg. M-F 12-1 and M-R 4-5. Phone 432-3465.

# Two Pandas named to V'ball all-star team

At the final Canada-West volleyball tournament in Vancouver last weekend, two Panda players were selected to the second women's all-star team. Paula Toth and Val Hillman were announced as all-stars following the tournament at UBC. Selections were based on voting by players and coaches. Toth and Hillman are both excellent front row players.

The Panda team performance was somewhat disappointing. Going into the tournament, in 3rd place, Pandas were unable to put together a win in 4 matches. Pandas slipped to 5th place in the standings according to Coach Val Hunt, the team did

not play as well as they have previously. "We did not play with confidence. After a couple of unexpected losses, our players were frustrated and they began to have trouble with basic skills. Changing our system of offense at mid-season caught up with us, too."

The "winless bug" has been passed around among the women's teams this season. The first tournament, it was U of S without a win. Then, U of Victoria. "We really didn't want to keep that trend going," said Hunt.

Pandas travel to Saskatoon for their final tournament of the year the first weekend in March.

# Osness wins

Joan Osness won the Senior Women's title in the British Columbia Cross Country Ski Championships at McBride last week-end. She won the 5 km race by over three minutes with a time of 16:25, and her margin of victory over the 7.5 km course was four and one-half minutes as she posted a time of 30:31.

Charlotte Smith of the U of A was third in both races. Bear skiers who competed in the tournament were Roy Merritt, Jim White, and Art Whitney.

The Nordic Ski Team will be competing in the Northern Zone Championships at Prince George on February 26.

# Co-Rec

**Square Dancing Clinic & Barn Dance**

Want to learn how to square dance or brush up on your old dancing technique. Come out on Wednesday March 9 and 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the dance gym. U of A Aggies will be our square dance callers — a barn dance will be held at a later date in March.

**Novelty Swim Meet.** Come out Wednesday, February 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the West pool for a

big swim bash. These novelty races are open for Water Wingers to Mark Spitz.

Individual entries as well as team entries are welcome. If you enter a team (8 members) there must be at least 3 members of the opposite sex on each team.

Check with the Co-Rec staff in the Men's Intramural office for further information. Deadline is Wednesday, February 23, - 4:00 p.m.

# Men's Intramurals

**Snooker** The entries are in the schedule is being drawn. The schedule will be posted on the bulletin board across from Men's Intramural office by noon.

The games will be played on Feb. 21, 22, and 23 at the SUB hall. Spectators are welcome.

**Field Hockey** The finals for "A" and "B" events will be played tonight at the Kinsmen Field house.

The "A" event final starts at 8 p.m. The game pits Deke's against Delta Upsilon. The "B"

event final starts at 10:30 p.m. with Lambda Chi Alpha against Mac 2.

Come out and cheer your favorite team to victory.

**Table Tennis** The entry deadline for this event is Tuesday, February 22 at 1 p.m. Contact your unit managers or drop by the Men's Intramural Office for entry forms.

**Hockey** A notice for all the enthusiastic hockey players in Division III. Playoffs start on Sunday, February 20. Notices will be up on Thursday, February 17.

**Unit Manager of the Week**

This week the award goes to Lyle Rowe from Recreation Administration. Lyle has been adapting his administration knowledge and experience in organizing his teams and getting them out to each event. Keep up the good work Lyle.

## Participant of the Week

This week's award goes to Craig Broddy from Lambda Chi Alpha. Despite a knee injury in a volleyball game at 9:45 he still participated in a hockey game at 10:45. I guess great athletes do play in pain. Congratulations to Craig.

# Nominations to the Senate

## The University of Alberta

We welcome nominations from the public for several vacancies on the University Senate. Members are volunteers who serve on Task Forces and Committees ranging from selection of candidates for honorary degrees to subjects concerning the academic community. Senate meets formally four times a year.

"It is the duty of the Senate to inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the University." There are no formal qualification requirements, but consideration will be given to community service of nominees from central and northern Alberta.

Nominators should provide a brief resume and statement of their reasons for nominating the candidate. Appointments are for three year terms beginning July 1, 1977.

We encourage interested people to submit written nominations no later than March 11, 1977 to:

The Chairman  
Nominating Committee, The Senate  
University of Alberta  
Edmonton, Alberta  
T6G 2G8

For further information, telephone 432-2268.

# attention all science students

Presently the Faculty of Science is the only faculty on campus without an undergraduate faculty association. Attempts are now being made to establish one and we need your help.

The association would among other things, coordinate the representation of Science students on faculty, students' union and general university policy-making bodies. It would also arrange for a counselling and information service, forums of interest to science students, certain social activities and so forth.

Please attend a meeting of all Science students on **Wednesday, February 23rd in Room 142 of SUB at 7:30 p.m.** to discuss plans for the establishment of this association. With just a little input and assistance from you a good idea can become a reality. For more information contact the Students' Union offices at 432-4236.



## footnotes

### February 17

Lutheran Student Movement, Thurs. vespers, 9:30 p.m. at the Centre, 11122-86 Ave.

NFT Edmonton presents The Roaring Twenties (USA 1939) at 8 p.m. in the Central Library Theatre.

Open discussion on Eckankar, the path of total awareness at 7 p.m. SUB 142.

### February 18

Vanguard Forum, 8 p.m., 10815 B-82 Ave. Topic: Abortion: A Woman's right to choose. Further info: 432-7358.

Baha'i Club Social 5:00 Tory 14th floor.

Meeting of Pol. Sci. Undergrad association to be held 3:30 p.m. Tory 14-9.

Baha'i Club noon Fireside. Discussion on science and technology. All welcome. Ed. North 1-110, 12:00 noon.

### February 19

The Crocodile second-hand non-profit community store is having a half price sale, half of proceeds to go Heart Fund. Located at 10820-124 St. ph. 454-5875.

### February 20

Lutheran Student Movement, Sunday Fireside discussion 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave.

### February 21

Students' Council meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, University Hall, second floor.

### February 22

NFT Edmonton presents Magiskola - The Falcons (Hungary 1970) at 8 p.m. in the Central Library Theatre.

### February 23

VCF Report or Urbana Convention held at University of Illinois during Christmas break and attended by 17,000 students, 5:15-7 p.m.

Prof. Hellmut Ammerlahn of the University of Washington, Seattle, will give a public lecture (in German) on "The Symbolism of the Sick Prince in Goethe's Wilhelm Meister", at 8 p.m. in Arts 17.

### General

Found, in HUB stairwell Feb. 10, a silver charm. Owner may claim by phoning 432-9159

Found: Man's chain bracelet in Men's shower room. Phys. Ed. If you lost it, please call 998-2487 after 6 weekdays.

Lost in University area, Maroon wallet containing ID and charge plates. Please call 487-1957 to leave message.

University Parish reading week Retreat - theme "Vocation," Leader Dr. George Tuttle, Location: Jasper, Cost \$15 all inclusive, Feb. 25-27.

Found: Calculator in SUB. Ph. Camp. Security and identify.

U of A Chess Club meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in TB 39. No costs but bring your own set.

Lost: Gold Watch, by humanities. Kara Jones 427-6713 Day, 475-1894.

U of A skydivers, urgent meeting Thursday, March 10, will be shown.

Lost: Gold ring with blue sapphire. CAB. Sentimental value. Phone Juanita at 474-1731 if you leave number.

Freshman Orientation Seminar. Two positions on policy board available for remainder of 1977. Enquiries and applications should be directed to Cairman, FOS 77, 240 SUB. 432-5319 before Feb. 21.

## classifieds

Classifieds are 10¢ per word, insertion, for minimum of \$1.00 be PREPAID. RM. 238 SUB.

Quick, Professional typing. Margriet at 432-3423 (days) or 6209 (evenings until 10 p.m.) or by rm. 238 SUB from 10 am. - 11 pm.

Henri's Steno Service. Tr reports, papers. 424-5858.

Graduation Portraits, see our display ad Page 3. Parker & Garneau St.

Hayrides and Sleighrides bet. Edmonton and Sherwood Park. 464-0234 evenings, 8-11 p.m.

Diabetics on Insulin - Male. Twenty to forty needed for Generous remuneration phone Rogers 432-6038, 432-6274.

Term papers typed. Reasonable. Call Nancy 439-1180.

Photo Models wanted, phone 2386 after 5:30 p.m.

Wanted: Students to wash new for South Park Motors on week. Apply by phone to Morris Wityu 3941.

Typing term papers, theses. Reasonable rates. Phone 484-2

Will prepare personal income returns. Reasonable. Call Peter 7694.

2 or 3 bedrooms available Mar. 1. 31 possible vacancy Sept. furnished house, responsible. Prefer female student. Two from university, 433-8723.

Typing - neat, prompt. Term etc. 482-6651 Lyly after 5 p.m.

For Music that's fine, Duo Productions. Mobile music for all occasions. 429-1076 or 3034.

Reel to Reel tape recorders for Akai 4000D \$135.00, Philips \$60.00, Daytime, 432-3594.

2 Bedroom apartment for sub. May thru Aug., Michener. Reliable couples only, 436 evenings.

Sony: STR 122 Receiver, Speakers, TC 255 7" reel to reel 475-2587.

Fast, Accurate typing on term etc. 475-4309.

A limited number of private stall plug-ins are available in Stadium Park and by Athabasca Hall. non plug-in space is available East side of campus. Please call at Parking Services, Room 10 Workshop 1, Phone 2236 or 38

Because of the need to better parking on campus in the even parking permit is required to campus until 10:00 p.m. M through Friday, Statutory not excepted.

2 bdrm duplex to share. Furn. reasonably close to bus route evenings or weekends 435-719

CAMPUS NIGHTWATCH PAT PERSONNEL Men and women high moral character are required patrol work on campus as a det. to assault. The job will be on time basis of one or two shift week. Hours of work: 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Salary: \$4.50 per hour. Interested students, both male and female, invited to please call 432-5201 application form or apply in person to: University of Alberta, Pers. Services and Staff Relations, 3rd Students' Union Bldg., 114 St. Ave., Edmonton, T6G 2J7.

### PENCIL CASE FOUND IN NOVEMBER

Finders keepers, lo weepers? Many seem to this especially when money is involved. However, a pencil case containing a fair sum of money was near campus last November turned in to campus security. Not having been claimed for months, though, it was, according to practice, recently given back to the finder. Yet the finder was satisfied keeping it until an effort been made to return it to the owner. Therefore, if the latter wants pencil case and contents back, the former at 439-6494.

Thursday, March 3

An Evening with

**RY COODER**

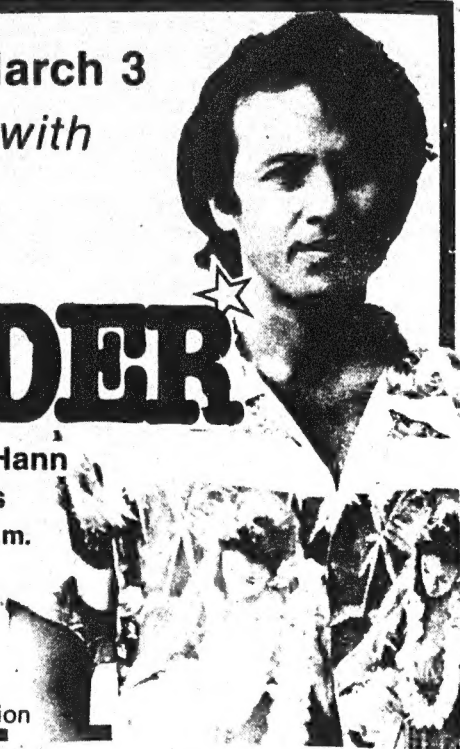
Guest Artist Paul Hann

Two Performances

7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Tickets \$6.00

Available at the SU  
Box Office HUB Mall  
an SU Concert Presentation



**"Stop the World,  
I want to get ON!"**

**University Parish Retreat on "Vocation"**  
Dr. George Tuttle, St. Stephen's College

Jasper Feb. 25-27 (Reading Week)  
Information: SUB 158 D, E 432-4620, 4621



# SALE OF CLASSICS

WED TO SAT

FEB 16-19

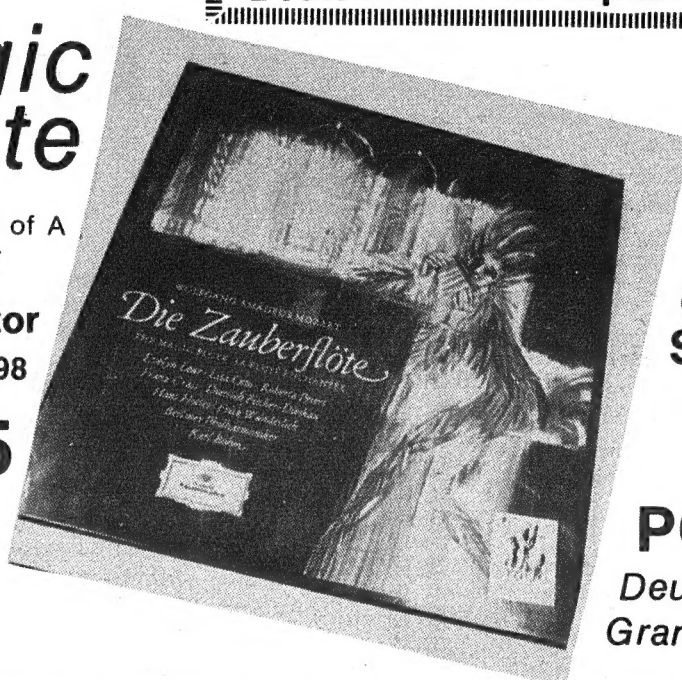
Featuring Complete  
Deutsche- Grammophon Catalogue

*The Magic Flute*

Complete as performed by U of A  
Dept of Music in January

Karl Bohm Director  
MSL \$26.98

**SALE \$17.95**



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Deutsche-  
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Haydn's

*Creation*

To be performed by the Edmonton  
Symphony this spring

Herbert Von Karajan  
Director

MSL \$17.98

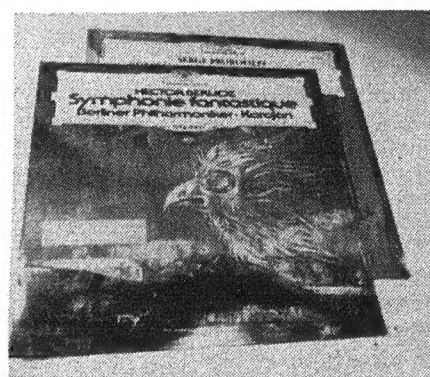
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10 AM-5:30**

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**ALL  
Herbert  
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Single Albums**

**SALE \$5.95**



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